25th

ANNIVERSARY

YEARBOOK

1955

FOUNTAIN

VALLEY

SCHOOL

CHARLES MORGAN SMITH

Dickie Robbins

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEARBOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1955
THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL
COLORADO SPRINGS

DEDICATION

The twenty-fifth graduating class of the Fountain Valley School respectfully dedicates the twenty-fifth anniversay edition of the **Yearbook** to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Brown, Mr. Ernest Kitson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dwight Perry — those members of the faculty who have served Fountain Valley throughout its first quarter-century and who are in no small measure responsible for the high reputation of the school today.

We will remember Mr. Brown for his immense fund of knowledge which encompasses many diverse fields, and for his concise weekly summaries of world events. We will remember Mrs. Brown for the many little ways in which she helped us at Fountain Valley, and especially for her invaluable aid in the library. The Sixth Form will remember Mr. Kitson's sense of perfection, his sense of humor, and his artistic sense, as well as the musical knowledge which he has imparted to us all. We shall never forget that he is responsible for Fountain Valley's tradition of fine operettas and glee clubs. The seniors will remember Mr. Perry for his help and advice in choosing colleges, for his exacting standards both in his classes and outside, and for the genuine friendliness behind his brusque manner. We will remember Mrs. Perry for her Sunday morning breakfasts, for her other kindnesses, and above all for her cheerfulness.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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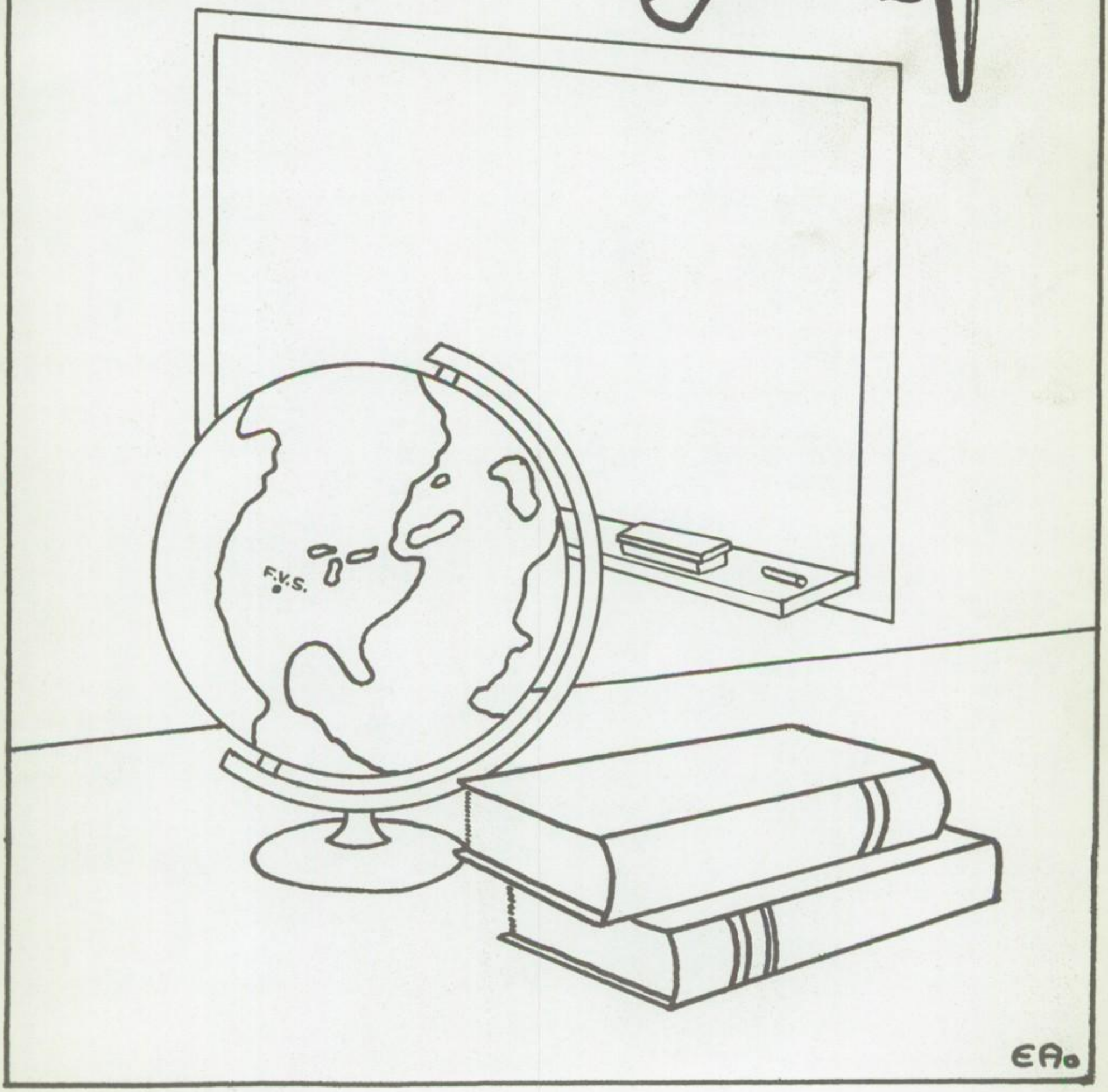
Faculty

25



Left to Right, Row One: Mr. Kitson, Mr. Perry, Mrs. Poor, Mr. Poor (headmaster), Mrs. Perry, Mr. Brown, Mr. Newman. **Row Two:** Mr. Littell, Mr. Smith, Mr. Dibble, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Cheney, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Reed, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Quintana. **Absent:** Mr. Ormes.

THE FACULTY

With Dates of Appointment

HENRY B. POOR
Headmaster
Amherst, 1951

C. DWIGHT PERRY
Senior Master, French, Latin
Harvard, Poitiers, 1930

F. MARTIN BROWN
Science
Columbia, 1930

ERNEST KITSON
Music
Harvard, 1930

HENRY L. NEWMAN
Mathematics, Athletics
Williams, 1934

EDWARD JAQUELIN SMITH
History
Virginia, Grenoble,
Harvard, 1938

MARCELLE R. PERRY
French
Poitiers, 1940

ROBERT M. ORMES
Mathematics, Science
Yale, Colorado College, 1942

F. DEXTER CHENEY
History, Riding
Williams, 1945

WHITTEMORE LITTELL
Mathematics, Science
Harvard, 1945

FRANCIS D. DIBBLE
English, Mathematics, Public Speaking
Amherst, 1952

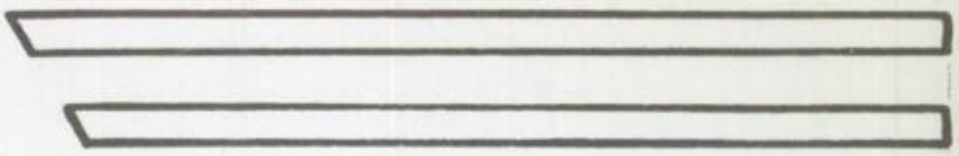
LOUIS H. PALMER, JR.
English, Religion
Williams, Oxford, 1953

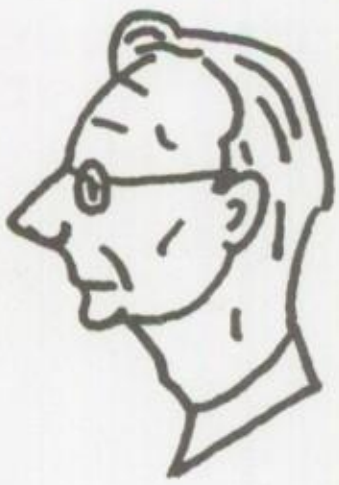
FRANK K. PERKINS, JR.
English
Harvard, 1953

RALPH J. QUINTANA
Spanish, Mathematics
Williams, 1953

HORTON C. REED
Latin, English, Religion
Harvard, 1954

LAWRENCE BARRETT
Art
Colorado Springs
Fine Art Center, 1955





Sixth Form—

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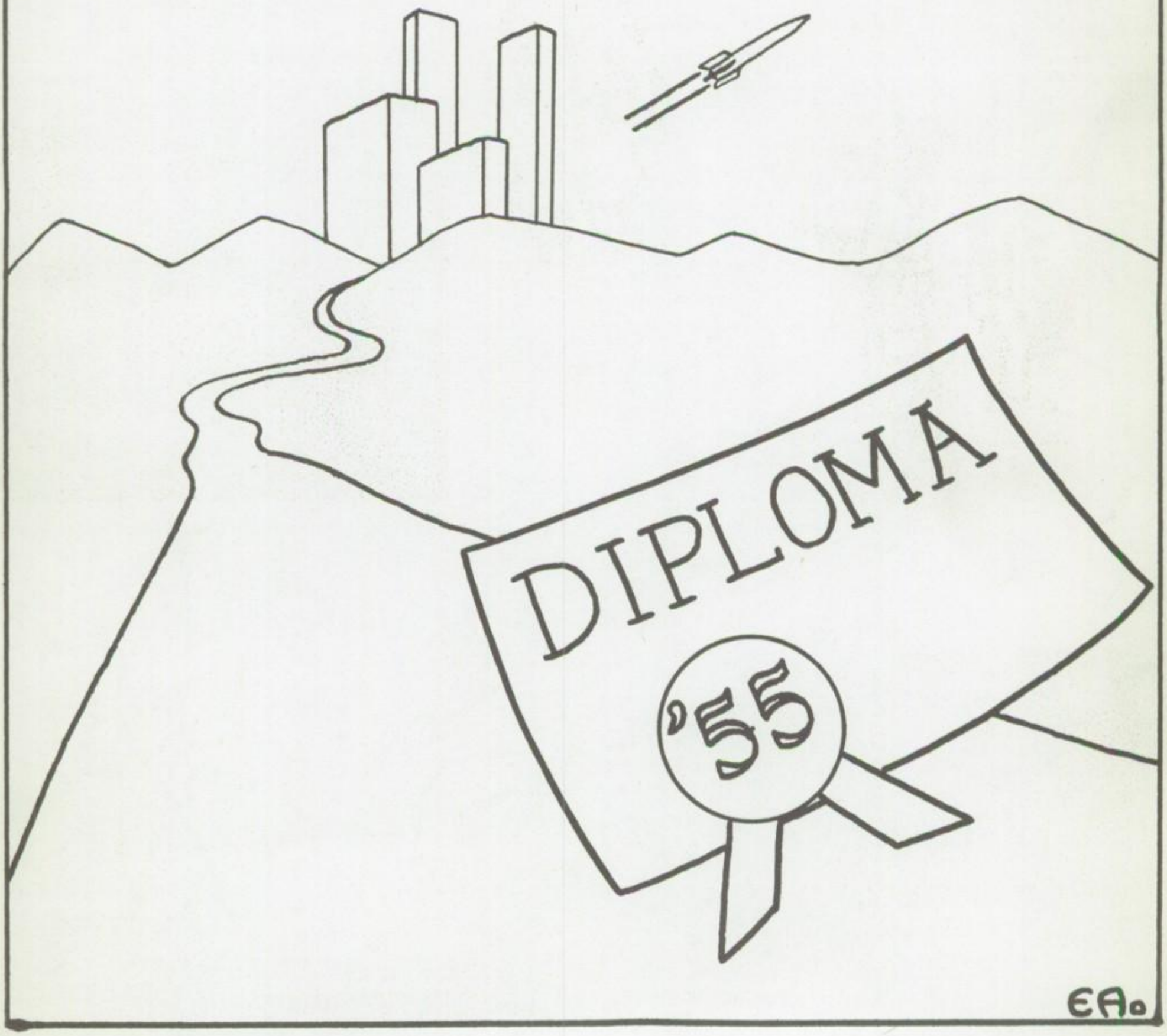
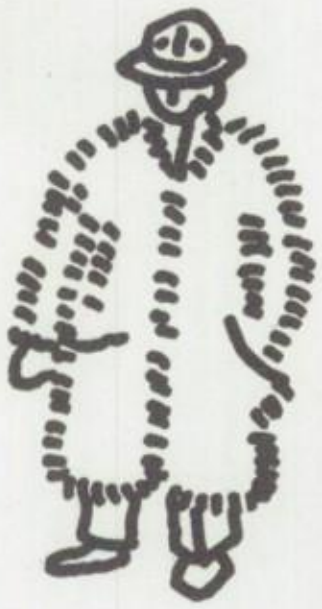




TEXAS

SIXTH FORM HISTORY

A wise man once said that 70% of the enjoyment of anything comes from memories of it. The class of 1955 will surely find this true about Fountain Valley School. Our fondest memories will be of the boys with whom we shared these happy years.

We were surely a group of different types! It was really amazing how twenty-one boys of such great variety could compound such a happy, hard-working fun-loving form. We ranged from Hong Kong to Jackson Hole and from Beethoven to Big Jay McNeeley!

Remember the die-hard Conferedate Rebels among us? The most well-rounded of R. E. Lee's remaining disciples was the amiable John Crawford, a fearsome athlete, indispensible Student Council member, and peace and quiet-loving proctor. Then there was the L. A. underground worker for the C.S.A., Dick Kice. Able to see the funny side of **anything,** Dick kept the form in constant gales of laughter with his never ending line. Jim Sowell, pride of Texas, (also proud of Texas) was the third of the Rebels. Maybe he couldn't ride a horse, but did you ever see him in a car?

Remember the music of East Penrose? Bach or Brubeck, it had to be loud. Always from Rivvy's room came the sounds of Jackie Gleason amplified by Rivvy's electrical genius through five speakers and a canteloupe. At the same end of the hall, the jovial corn-picker with the Model T laugh, Bob Weitz, defended his progressive jazz against the attacks of Bullet Leeds' Saki Sipping Songs from Saipan. Judging from some of Bill's gals, we should have taken lessons from the "Pasadena Passion." In the midst of the confusion at the end of the dorm, we will always remember that well-connected, clear-complected, unaffected, most respected warrior — Deric Hopkins. Hop was an invaluable cog in many wheels and everybody's best friend. A little farther down the hall, we recall Linc O'Brien beating out his favorite Indian Music, using a slide rule as a drum stick, and his friend Shoemaker's stomach as a tom-tom. Shoe, however, would usually escape from the grasp of "the missing Linc"; and once he was on the road, it took a very fast war dance to catch him. Speaking of music, do you remember Dave Webster's dances? We surely owe much to Webby for the blood, sweat, and tears he shed on the store and the dance committee. The murals painted by Ellis Adams, man of military, diplomatic, and artistic superiority, did much for those dances too. The **Yearbook** and **Dane** have also benefited from this short, compact bit of good humor called "Ellis in Wonderland." The chief appreciator of dances was Jack Underhill, "Boy, man"! He even used to say that he would rather dance than study. Astounding lad!

Remember those hilarious roommates Forman and Galbraith? Good-natured Whit was always at his best when throwing a casual slash at Shinola Dave, "Boy Superman." Both athletes and hard workers, they always will be remembered as a pair of great guys.

The school paper was better than ever in 1955 under the Editorship of Sid "the Paramecium" Yakowitz. When Sid, one of the best liked fellows of the form, wasn't studying, peering through a microscope, or sleeping, he could be seen going, with a big grin and well slicked hair, into town for an afternoon at the Art Center with his girl (that is, when the Admiral wasn't teaching him Home Economics).

Sharing Yak's world of editorship was Darryl Thatcher — head of this year's **Yearbook.** Acting as the medical missionary in the deep, dark jungles of uncivilized Penrose, Dr. T. handed out free aspirin to those with aches or pains and free staples to those with looseleaf English themes. We owe much to Thatch for his time, effort, and pills.

The person responsible for the pictures in this book was "Old Man of the Mountains" Dave Dornan. So great was his love of climbing, Dornie has even been known to bring up the subject of mountains at a dance! What a shock! The coolest character in the form was Kenny Fung. It was impossible to dislike the "Oriental Tea Merchant," who was the hardest worker amongst us and, providing Cicero had never lived, the best scholar.

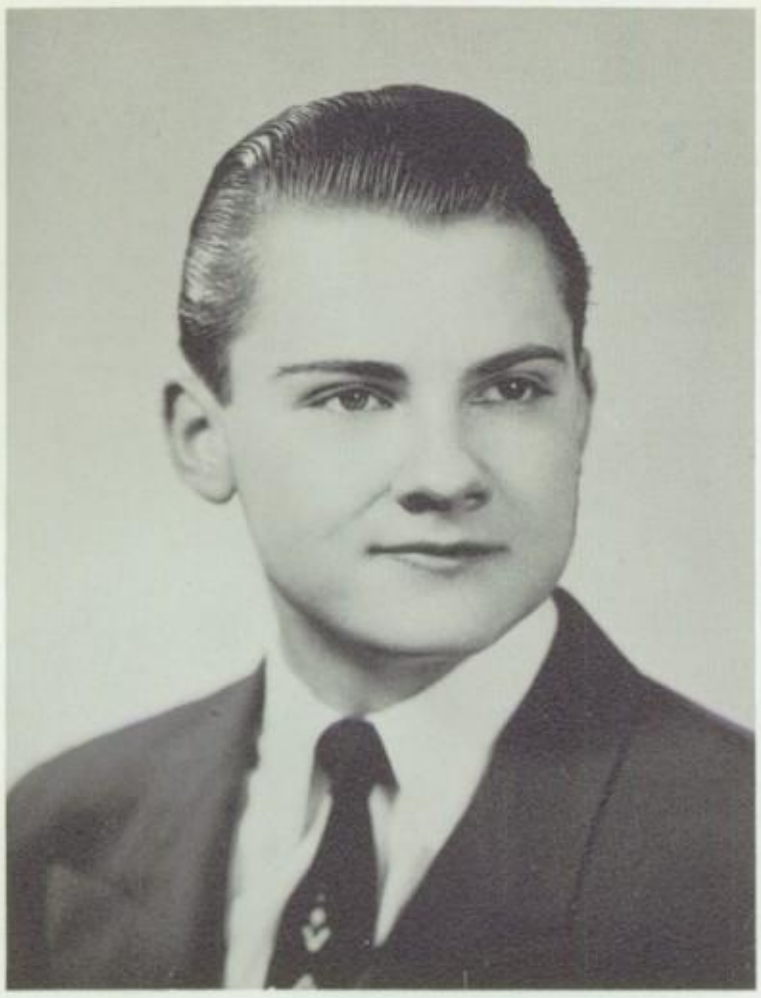
Remember the saying, "Thicker than seven acres of snakes"? It was used by Jim Markel (the Rage of Lodgepole) to describe everything from Geo tests to his First Formers. Jim was one of the nicest guys ever to grace the first string of three Varsity teams.

Speaking of athletes and nice guys, how about Steve W. Gould (W. stands for Winchester, Whasamatter, or Wait, Webby)? If you couldn't get along with Steve, you might as well have given up relations with the human race. Goopie was the real example of a swell fellow.

Dick Wydick took honors with his famous (don't touch the bowl) meerschaum pipe, the witty remarks which issued forth from under his "flat-top," and his excellent leadership of the Student Council. We won't soon forget Dick's greatest characteristic, his friendship.

Looking back, we must admit that we have enjoyed Fountain Valley — the sports, bull sessions, and even the classes — but most of all we've enjoyed just being with the fellows whom we've talked about here — the Sixth Form.

Left to Right, Kneeling: Dornan, Forman, Wydick, Shoemaker, Leeds, Markel, Galbraith, Adams, Webster. **Standing:** Weitz, Yakowitz, Gould, O'Brien, Kice, Crawford, Sowell, Hopkins, Magruder, Thatcher. **Absent:** K. Fung, J. Underhill.



Too swell red head. Wish you the best of luck, Red.

John Crawford

John W. Crawford
Brocton, Illinois
De Pauw

Year entered: 1952
Football 4, 6; Soccer 5; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Baseball 6. Stage crew of **Pinafore** 5; Chorus of **The Mikado** 6. Student Council 5, 6; Glee Club 5; Store Committee 5, 6; Proctor 6.

Juan is one of the most popular guys in the form, and his likable personality has won him the name of "Uncle John." Southern sentiments perhaps account for his easy-going manner. His size made him the star tackle of the football team, and his bulk has been a familiar sight on the basketball court. Both of these qualities have been put to use in John's proctoring of First House. He has also been one of the Form's standard bearers on the Student Council for the past two years.

Ellis C. L. Adams
1690 Dallas St., Aurora, Colorado
University of Colorado

Year entered: 1954
Yearbook Art Editor 6; **Dane** Artist 6; Glee Club, Chorus of **The Mikado** 6; Dance Committee 6; Workcrew 6.

Ellis has much of the form's creative talent. He is the genius that draws and paints the dance backdrops and the dividers in the **Yearbook.** Ellis is also a different kind of genius in English and history, where he walks away with top honors.

Other hobbies include the workcrew, the smoking area, and early morning studying. Favorite sayings: "Well, how are you this morning?" "I don't have enough time." "That C. M. A. was the . . . ." "Anybody who takes me seriously is a fool."

Morgan;
I'm glad
I had a chance
to know you this yr.
Best of luck on the
Student Council
next year.
Ellis

Mary
Good luck
to a great future
with former. Bury us
another writing in the Hypotenuse -
and have fun
Dave

David G. Forman
240 Cayuga Rd., Williamsville, New York
Cornell

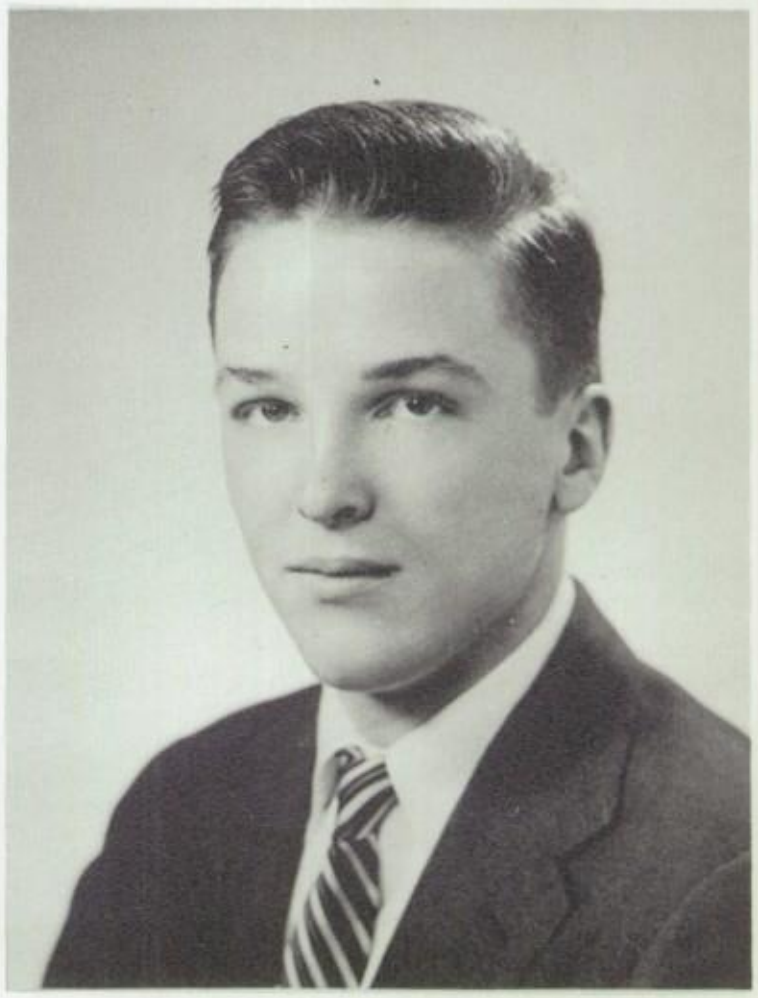
Year entered: 1953
Varsity Football 5, 6; Varsity Hockey 5, 6; Varsity Baseball 5, 6.
Sports Editor, **Dane** 6; Sports writer, **Yearbook** 6.
Cassius in **J. Caesar** 5; Varsity Club 5, 6; Head of Reception Committee 6.

Kayak is always on the receiving end of the form's slashes. — "Where did you say Boston is?" — But fortunately Dave can take it with good humor. Dave has done a good job with the Widefield-Dinners but professes, "I'm not a second Fairburn!" Other sayings: "Nothing's wrong with my Hotchkiss jacket." "I should get into Cornell." and "I only got an 89 on the math test."

David B. Dornan
Spur Ranch, Moose, Wyoming
Stanford

Year entered: 1952
Workcrew 5, 6; Equipment Room Manager 6; Tennis 5; Intramurals 5.
Yearbook Photography and Senior Editor 6; **Dane** 5, 6.
Mountain Club President 5, 6.

Dorny, the form's mountaineer extraordinary, will long be remembered for his sage veteran's advice, for his nocturnal peregrinations, which he is able to make because of his daytime slumbers, and for the excellent job he has done as Photography and Senior Editor of this yearbook. He has always been quite capable and full of surprises. "Won't you buy fifteen calendars?" "There will be a rock climb next Tuesday afternoon." "Oh, and may I see anyone who wants go, here by the piano."



Kenneth H. C. Fung, Jr.
14 South Bay Road, Hong Kong
Harvard

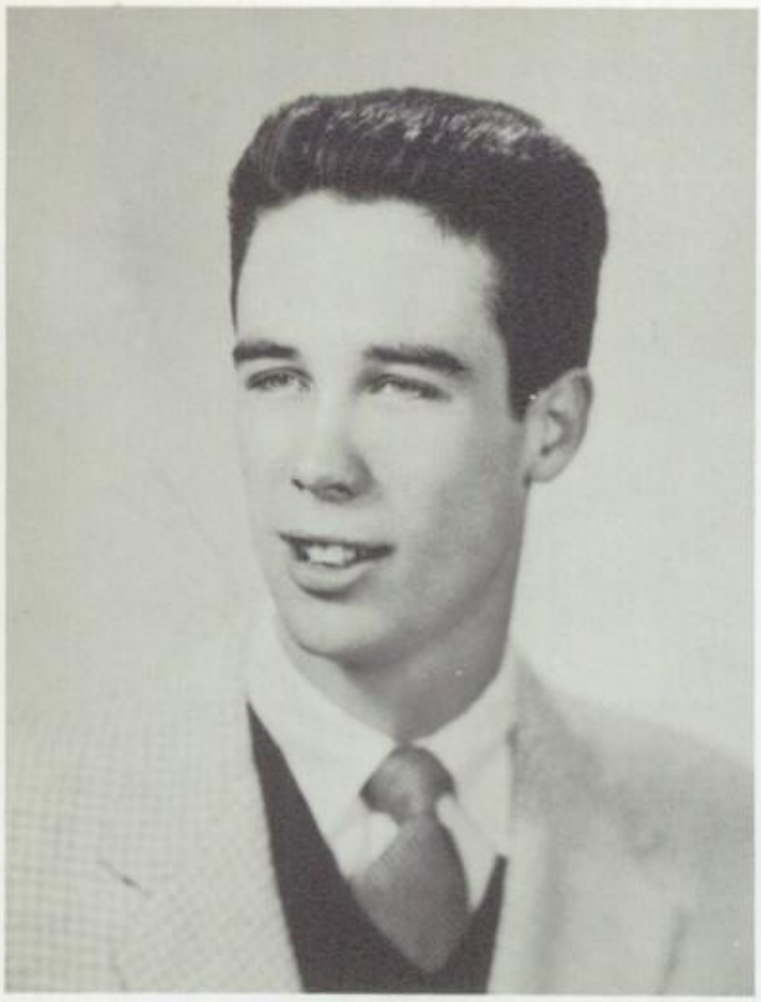
Year entered: 1952
Tennis 4, 5, 6; Soccer 5, 6, co-captain 6; Squash 5, 6, captain 6.
Chorus of **Trial by Jury** 4, **Pinafore** 5, **The Mikado** 6; Glee Club 4, 5, 6, President 6; Dormitory Committee 6.

Kenny has the best humor imaginable; he not only provides us with coy remarks but has a wonderful disposition. Ken rates as the Form's best raquet man; he's the top tennis and squash player in it. His greatest ambition, he tells us, is to be Emperor of the world. He also says, "Go, man, go." "He must be crazy." "I should say not." "What the heck?" "Why that . . ." "Look, old man." and "Good morning, old man."

Whitney H. Galbraith
1290 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs
Pomona

Year entered: 1952
Pup Basketball 4; Pup Baseball 4; Varsity Hockey 5, 6; Varsity Baseball 5, 6; Varsity Soccer 6.
Dane typist 6; Chorus of **The Mikado** 6; Glee Club 5; Varsity Club 6.

Whit and his friends may be found in his room listening to the radio or arguing at the top of their voices about . . . . well, you name it. Whit's chief outside activity has been athletics. He has been a leading scorer for the hockey team and an outfielder on the baseball nine. Living in the Springs has its advantages, according to Whit. Remember the hockey team's party? We'll remember Whit's saying, "That's pretty cool."



good luck up in Aspen

Steve Gould

Charles Frederic Hopkins
1620 Alamo Avenue, Colorado Springs
Wesleyan

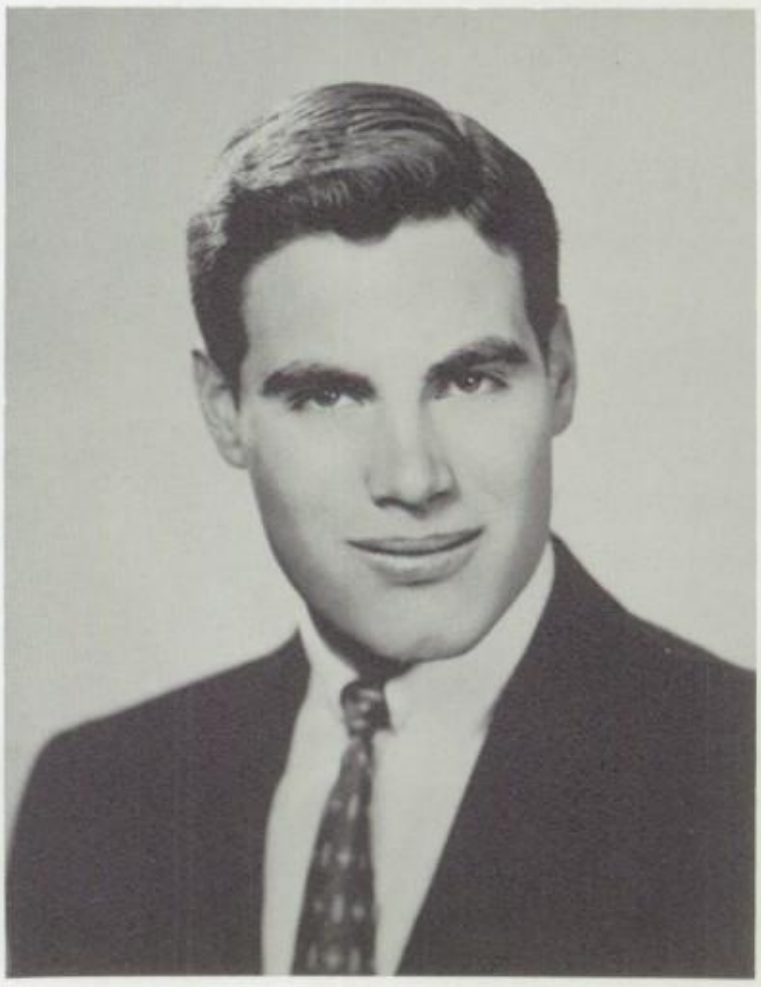
Year entered: 1950
Pup Football 2, 3; Pup hockey 2; Varsity Football 4, 5, captain 5; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Squash 6. **Yearbook** 5, and Business Manager 6; Varsity Club 4, 5, President 6; Dance Committee 5, 6; Student Council 5, 6.

Hoppy's the only member left of the class's First and Second Form days. Hop is the form's best athlete and an "outstanding" party-goer. He also holds the record for being on crutches and in hospitals. "Let me sleep! I'm not feeling very well." Other favorite sayings are "Hi, neighbor!" "I've been here too long." and "I haven't written Val for a week."

Stephen W. Gould
315 Amethyst Avenue, Balboa Island, California
Dartmouth

Year entered: 1954
Varsity Football 6; Varsity Hockey Captain and Pup Hockey Coach 6; Track 6. Dwinnell Award 6; Member of "Letter to New Boys" Committee 6.

Goopy arrived at Fountain Valley with a very definite New England accent. We'll remember him for his staunch defense of Winchester against Texan Sowell's onslaughts ("Quit fighting on my bed."), for his good cheer, for his uncanny knowledge in Physics ("Look, you take a cosine A, . . ." etc.), and certainly for his athletic ability and sportsmanship. Steve showed both in winning the Dwinnel Award. We wish him the best of luck at Dartmouth.



Red,
Lots of luck to a great guy. Good luck in the sixth form next year too —
Bill Leeds

William M. Leeds
478 Ellis Street, Pasadena, Calif.
Denison

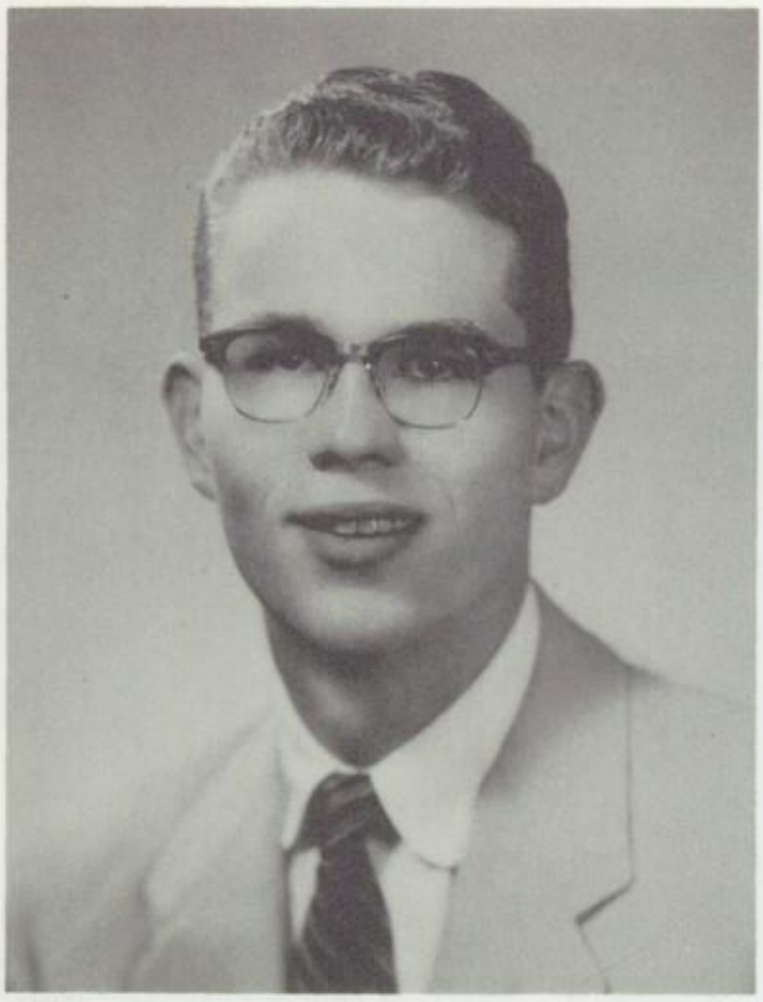
Year entered: 1951
Football Pup 3, 4; Varsity 6; Soccer 5; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 5, letter; Tennis 6.
Store Committee 5, **Dane** "Seen and Heard" column 6.

Bill came here as a gullible Third Former, but today the answer is "Yeah, sure, Hop!" or "Yep, that's right." Experience is a good teacher. Only how did your room get in the shower? Bill has an active mind of his own which often means an over-supply of apples or keeping Hoppy annoyed throughout evening study hall by a neighborly geo discussion with other geomorph fans. Typewriting is another outlet for this excess energy of Bill's. However, Bill's fine spirit compensates for his antics.

Richard S. Kice
533 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles, Calif.
University of Alabama

Year entered: 1953
Football 5, 6, letter 6; Workcrew 6; Track 5, letter; Baseball 6.
Dane 6; **Yearbook,** artist 6. Chorus **Pinafore** 5, **The Mikado** 6.

Dick is the form's die-hard Rebel and favorite character for laughs. He has long been noted for his loud music, flags, and knives. We'll remember Dick for his cheerleading at the Ice Palace, for his fiery red hair, and for his numerous bargains in pipes. "I'm a little wild, you see." Yet Dick has never neglected his studies, being frequently on the Honor and Merit Rolls.



James E. Markel
Lodgepole, Nebraska
University of Colorado

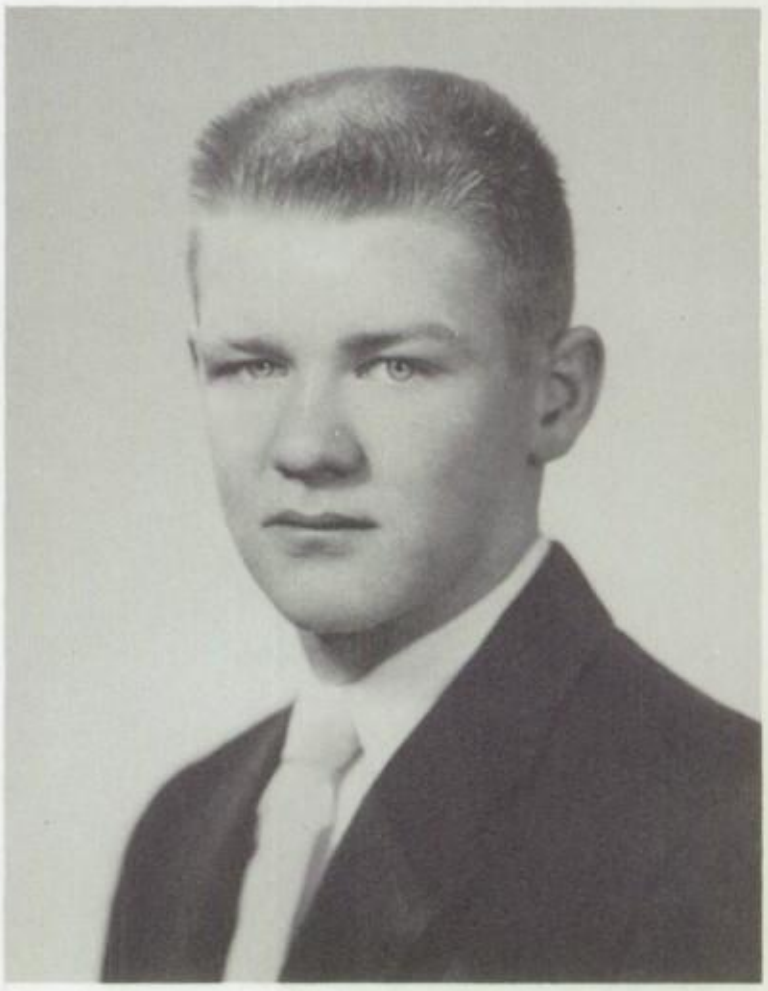
Year entered: 1954
Football 6; Basketball 6; Baseball 6; First House Proctor 6.

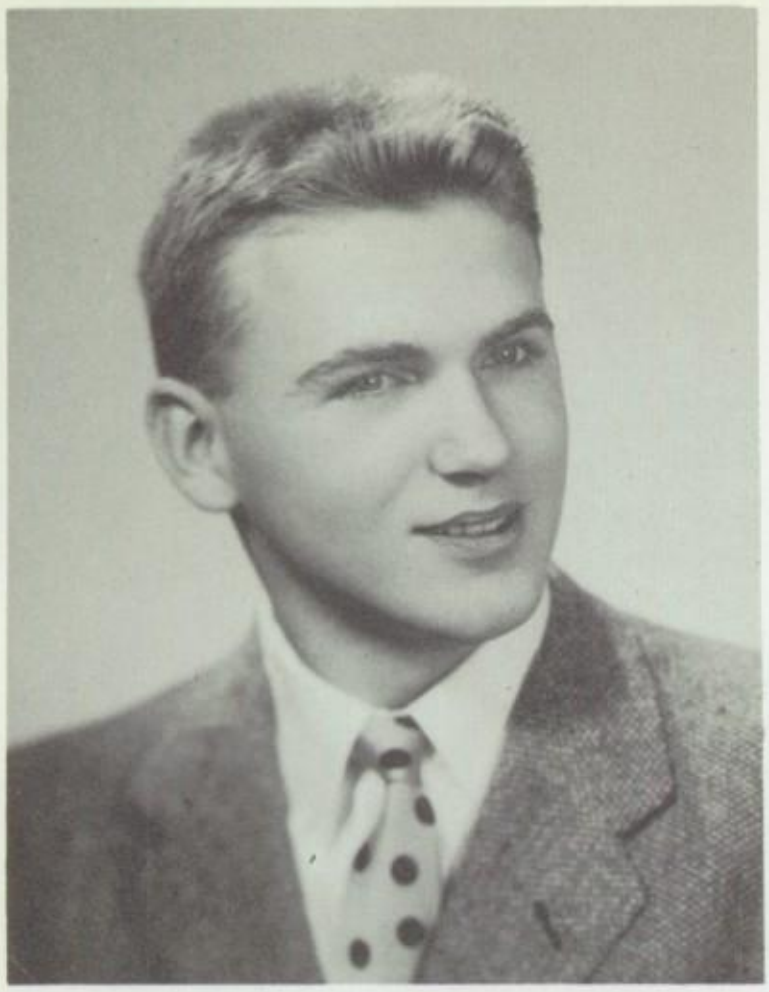
Jim was swept down from the plains of Nebraska in the wildest wind that ever settled on Fountain Valley. It meant giving up Paula, the Chevvy, and the great city of Lodgepole; but Jim quickly found consolation in the forms of Crawford and Sowell. Jim delighted them and rest of the form with his tall stories, jokes, and new songs. He pleased the entire school even more with his athletic performance and team spirit on the field and on the court.

Leslie A. Magruder
1303 North Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs
University of Arizona

Year entered: 1951
Riding 3; Workcrew 4, 5; Rifle 3; Hockey assistant manager 4; Pup Hockey 5; Hockey manager 6; Baseball 4; Pup Football manager 4.
Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Store manager 5; Movie Committee Chairman 6. Electrician **Tom Thumb** 3, **The Brink of Silence** 6; Chorus **Down in the Valley** 3; Stage crew **Pinafore** 5.

Rivvie started the year with a bang. His numerous records are heard through the halls, and Rivvie himself comes out with some of his stories. "Did I tell you about my trip to Rochester?" or "I've decided to join the Navy." We'll remember him saying, "Huzza," "The movie this evening will be," and "Hockey players going are."





Lincoln O'Brien, Jr.
Farmington Post Office, Farmington, N. M.
Harvard

Year entered: 1952
Football 4, 5, 6, letter 5, 6; Pup Hockey 4; Riflery 4, 5; Archery 4, 5, 6; Riding 4, 5, 6.
Dane 5, 6, Publication manager 6. Drama Club 5, 6; Chorus **Pinafore** 5, **The Mikado** 6.

Indian O'B came off the reservation last September to tell us that he's going to hunt at Harvard after the season's closed here. However, O'B has lent more than arrows to the form and school. His type of humor contains slashes, wisecracks, and jokes in a more than often unusual form. "Shoe keeps the window open because I'm bigger." To travel O'B style is to walk.

David R. Shoemaker
c/o Homestake Mining Co., Lead, S. Dakota
South Dakota School of Mines

Year entered: 1952
Pup Football 4, 5; Soccer 6; Pup Basketball manager 4; Intramurals 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6, letter 5.
Dane, typist 6.

Solid Shoe has two highlights almost every day at school. The first is at mealtimes when Hungry Shoe competes with room mate O'B for quantity consumption honors. The second is during Geomorphology class where Shoe pulls down the high grades. To both of these Dave modestly claims, "There's nothing to it." Shoe is a hard worker but once was absent-minded, "Oh! I forgot my pants!"

James R. Sowell
3900 Lexington Ave., Dallas, Texas
Washington and Lee

Year entered: 1954
Football 6; Basketball 6; Tennis 6.
Chorus **The Mikado** 6.

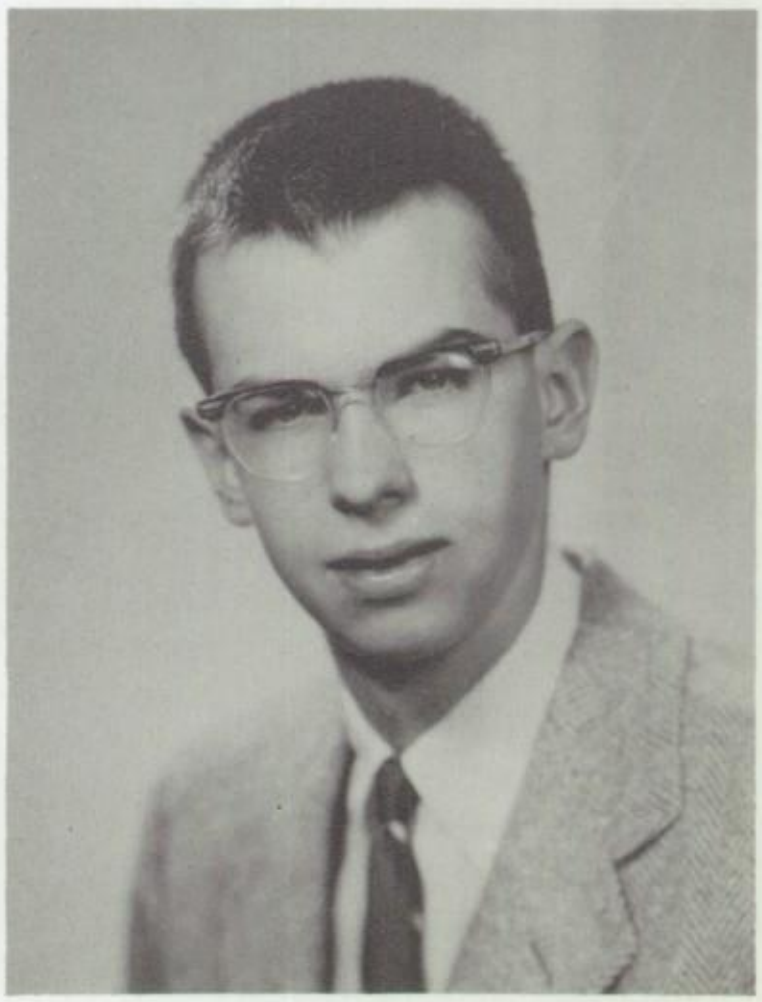
Big Jim is the best dressed and one of the best looking Sixth Formers. Jim also possesses the most complete collection of popular records in Penrose. Probably the most played of these is **Make Yourself Comfortable.**

Jim solved his girl problems by coming right to the point in one short letter. And with equal tact he argues for the South and against Crawford. But since Texans are always good natured, one can't help laughing with him.

Daniel B. Thatcher
1410 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs
Williams

Year entered: 1952
Soccer 6, letter 6; Riding 4, 5; Squash 5, 6, Gymkhana 4, 5, 6, manager 6.
Yearbook Editor 6; **Dane** 5, 6; "Letter to New Boys Committee" 6; Glee Club 5, 6. Deadeye Dick **Pinafore** 5, Pish-Tush **The Mikado** 6. Dorm Committee 5.

Darryl is the most exact member of the form. His system is rewarded every time one sees his grades or his work on the **Yearbook.** He can be found almost any hour of the day either bent over his typewriter, joshing Kenny Fung, or arguing Mr. Palmer out of an extra point on an English test. "But, sir, it does say ice cream soda."



David O. Webster
2210 Overland Drive, Boise, Idaho
Pomona

Year entered: 1952
Soccer 5, 6, captain 5, 6; Basketball 4; Hockey 5, 6, Pup Captain 5, varsity 6. Jr. Varsity Baseball 5; Track 6. Drama Club 5, Caesar in **J. Caesar.** Dance Committee Chairman 6; Store manager 5, 6. Stage Electrician, **Trial by Jury** 4, **Pinafore** 5, **The Mikado** 6; Stage manager, **The Mikado** 6.

Webby is the busiest person in the Sixth Form. His capacities extend into almost every organization in the school, both legal and otherwise. He has developed the store into "the best in the country" and his Dance Committee's dances are "better than ever." Webby's room is equally famous, being the Mecca for machines in trouble and misguided Fifth Formers.

John S. Underhill
P. O. Box 162, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Williams

Year entered: 1952
Tennis 4; Basketball, assistant manager 4, manager 5; Workcrew 6; Gymkhana 5, 6.
Dane 4, 5, 6, column editor 6. Glee Club 5, 6; Chorus, **Pinafore** 5, **The Mikado** 6.

Jack has been an important member of the **Dane** staff and the Glee Club this year. He has also shown the type of fellow he is by his conscientious work on Ed Bryant's workcrew. We'll remember Jack for the numerous pocketbooks he has read and for his irrepressible good humor. "Back in Santa Fe." "Sure, Linc."

Remember there
Horse Rules - Lick.
I would not want you to lower
yourself to a "city slicker" from the
"District" W H E E T 2

Richard C. Wydick
333 Carlile Avenue, Pueblo, Colo.
Williams

Year entered: 1953
Varsity Football 5, letter 5; Squash 6; Gymkhana 5, Captain 6.
Yearbook 5, 6; **Dane** 5, 6; Varsity Club 6; Store Committee 5, 6. President of the Student Council 6.

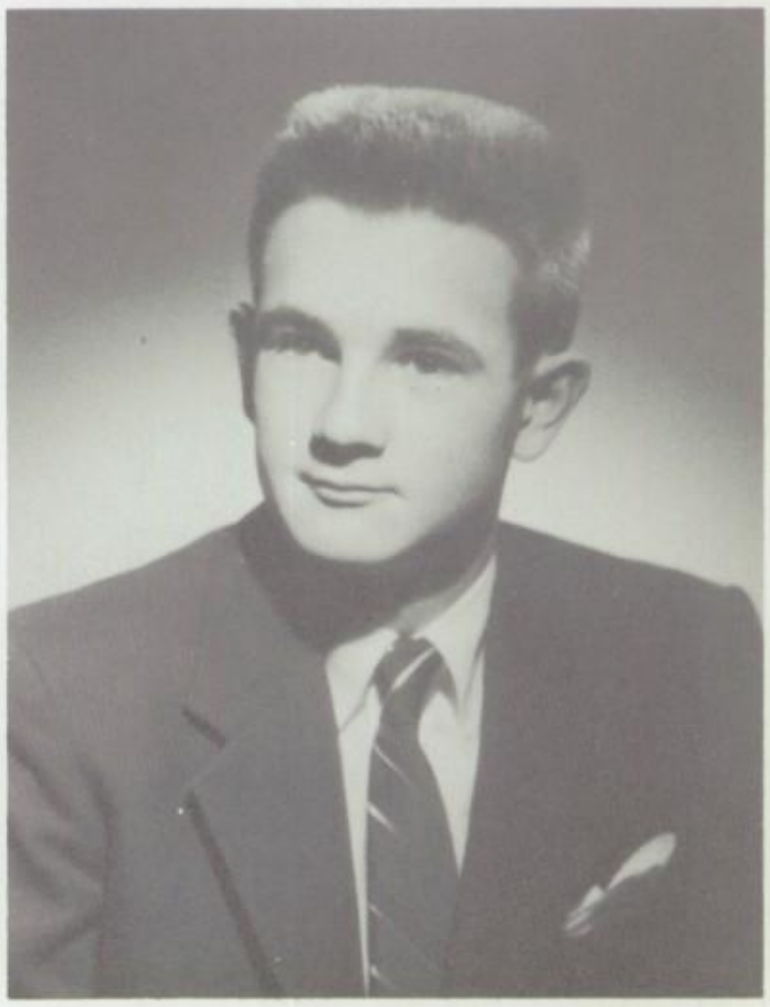
Dick's record at Fountain Valley is one which is rarely achieved. As President of the Student Council, Dick has started the ball rolling on actual chapel construction. His frank opinion as an associate editor of this **Yearbook** has been invaluable. We'll remember Dick for his generosity and thoughtfulness ("Want anything at the store?") and for the satire that he is able to add to a phrase ("All right, you guys.")

Robert H. Weitz
744 54th Street, Des Moines, Iowa
Grinnell

Year entered: 1951
Soccer 5, 6, letter 6; Workcrew 5, 6; Pup Basketball 4, Varsity 5, minor letter; Tennis 4, 5, 6.
Glee Club 5, 6; Chorus **Pinafore** 5, **The Mikado** 6.

Weetz fills his end of the dorm with his two great loves — "blues" and a down-to-earth laugh. Bob is the form's humanitarian and will fight for the North. However, it's the Third Form in which all the hope lies, according to Bob. "But they are good kids."

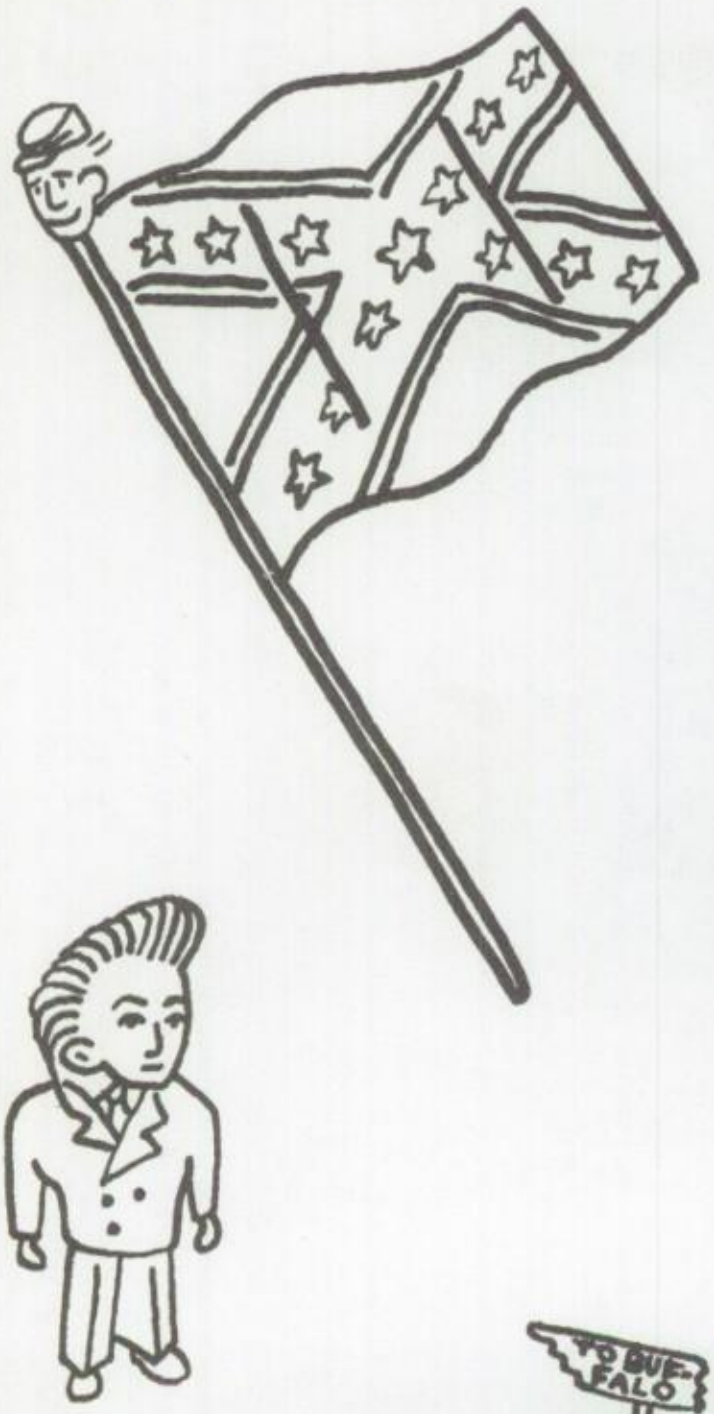
Favorite class choice goes to Mr. Quintana's Spanish Six where Bob made his famous slash about Texas. Bob has come up with some of the wittiest cracks heard in the form. "Adams, Axton, etc."



Sidney J. Yakowitz
5433 55th Place, Riverdale, Md.
Stanford

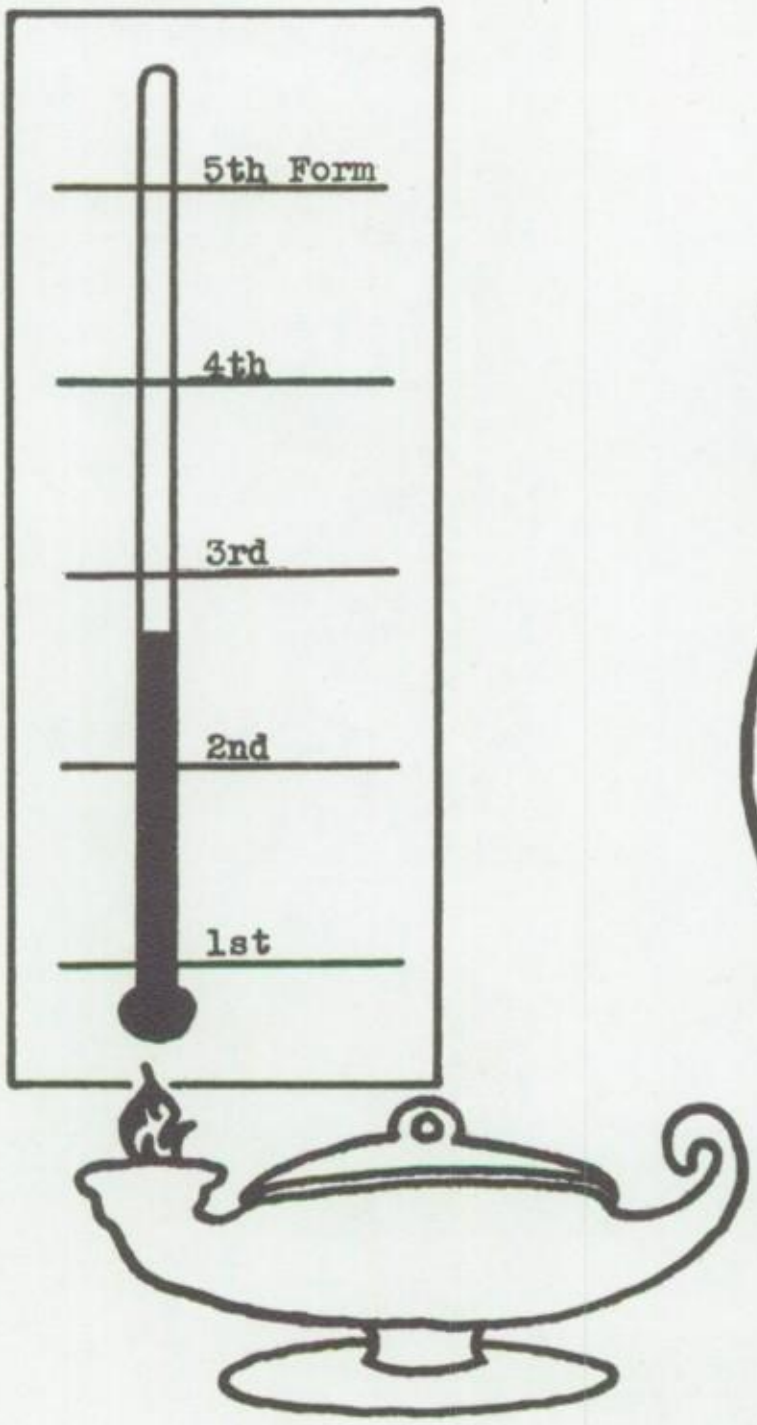
Year entered: 1952
Soccer 6; Intramurals 3, 5, 6; Pup Baseball 3; Tennis 3, 5; Workcrew 6.
Editor **Dane** 6, Chairman of "Letter to New Boys Committee" 6.

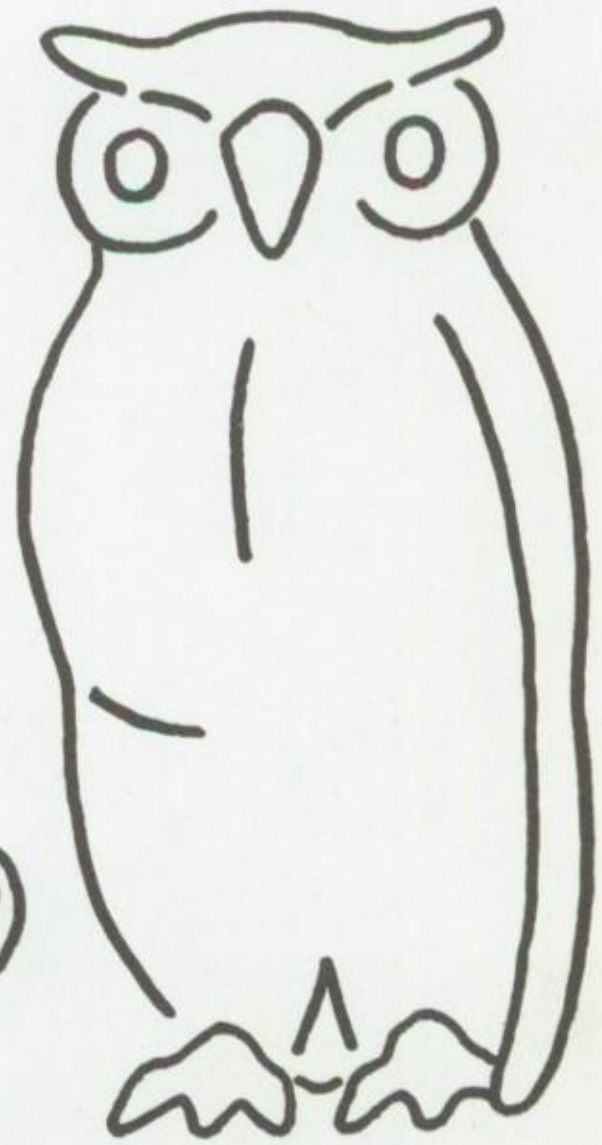
Yak is the form's genius. He skipped the Fourth Form to become a member of this class in the Fifth Form. Yak is a prodigy in many other ways too. He has done brilliant research work on the amoeba. He will be remembered for his skillful editing of the **Dane** during his senior year and will have his name entered in the roll at the Hall of Fame as a wit and slash maker. "Bring the Band-aids."



TO BUF-
FALO

Lower Forms



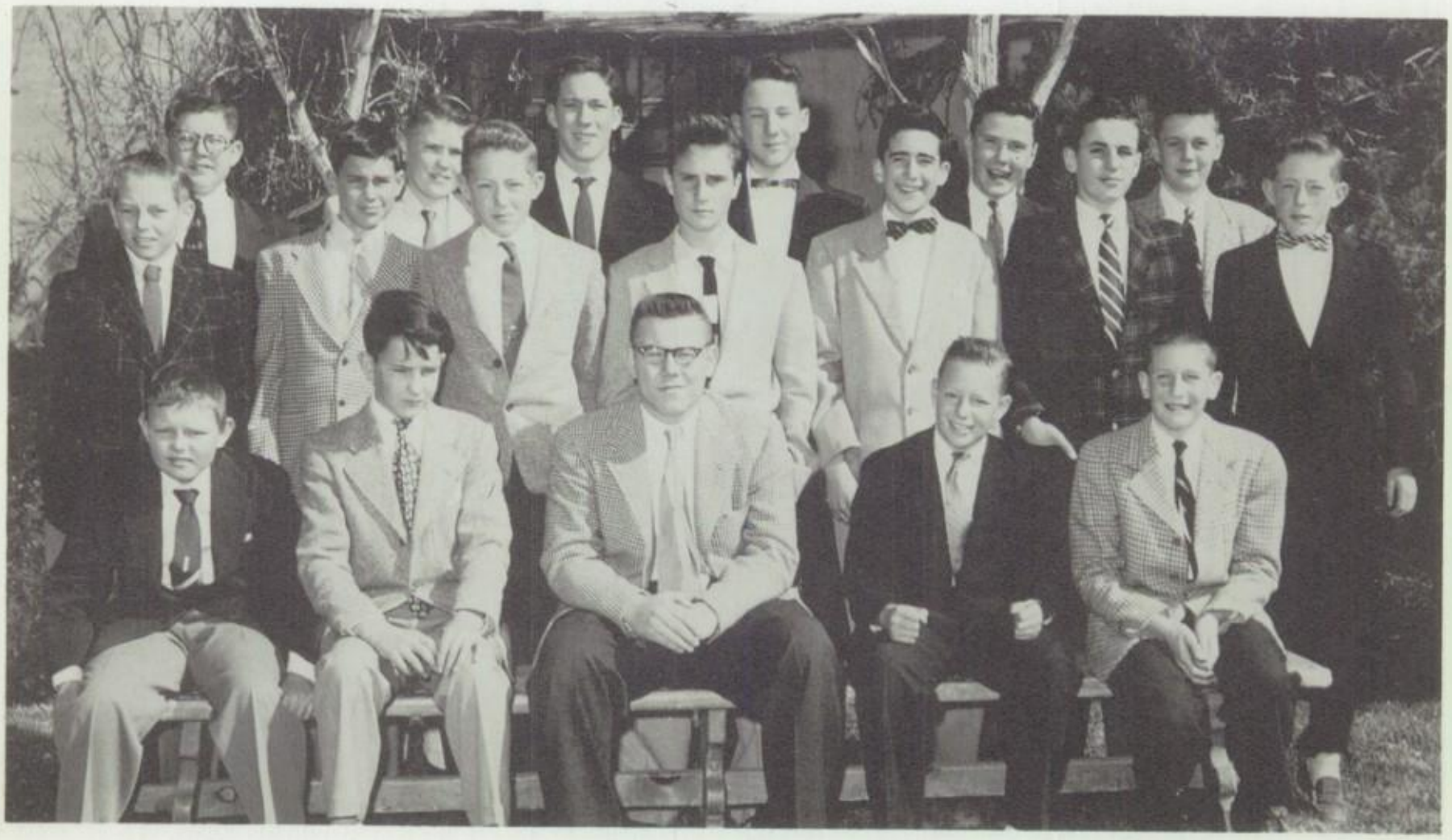


EA.

The Fifth Form — Left to Right, Back Row: Clark Smith, Knapp, Powell, Winkler, Wood, Richardson, Ham, Havice, Fishback. **Second Row:** Snideman, Snodgrass, McDonald, Chris Fung, Sheldon, Maffitt, Mike Collins, Rydstrom. **Front Row:** Notman, Robin Clark, Hart, Luckett, Morgan Smith, Haight, Geer, Hall.

The Fourth Form — Left to Right, Back Row: Cross, Young, Cyril Fung, McMahon, Jay, Hyer, Meade, Dant, Jim Smith. **Second Row:** Stewart, DeBakey, Street, Hunt, Fred Underhill, Pierpoint, Gannett. **Front Row;** Ormes, Rawles, Munoz, David, Hughes.

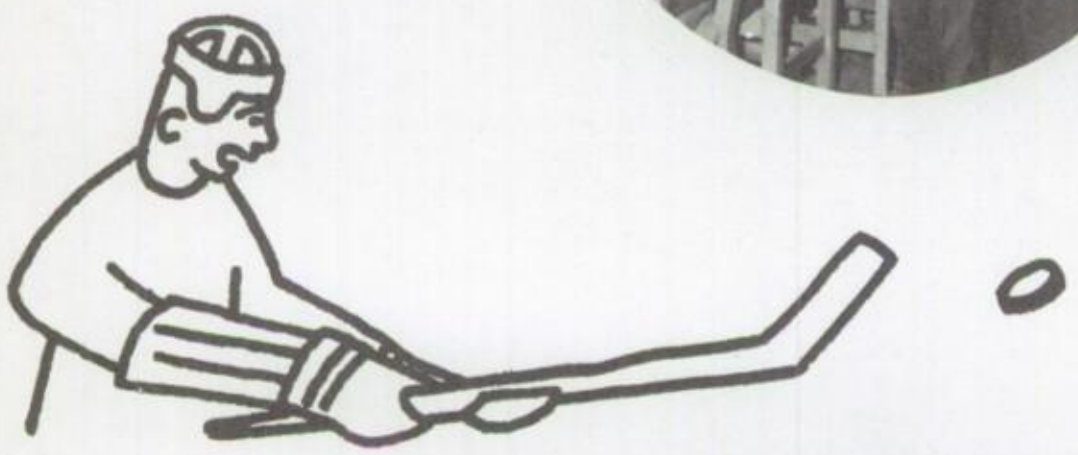
The Third Form — Left to Right, Back Row: Hoyt, Grimwood, Johnson, Tim Collins, Tunney Pattison, Pope, Chapin. **Front Row:** Shields, Littell, Chickering, Hazlehurst, Spicer, Greenleaf, Wadleigh.



The Second and First Forms — Left to Right, Back Row: Youngberg, Renwick, Slaton, Mosser, Axton, Joe Clark. **Second Row:** Chas Clark, Kirn, Allen Price, Orban, Hemming, Hamill, George Price. **Front Row:** Robbins, Bobby Pattison, Pound, E. J. Smith, Nat Clark.

IN MEMORIAM

Bill McCune
1938-1954



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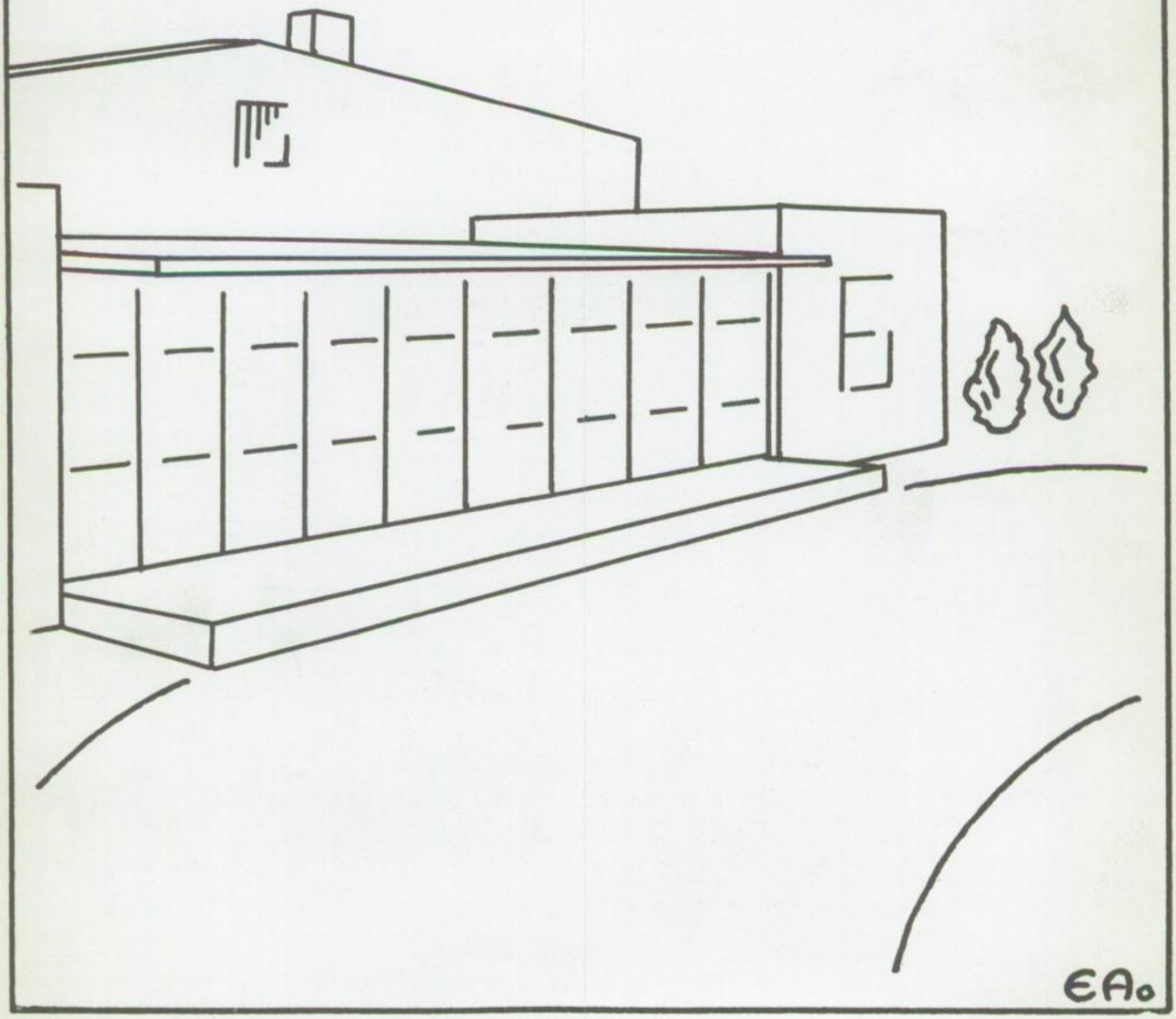
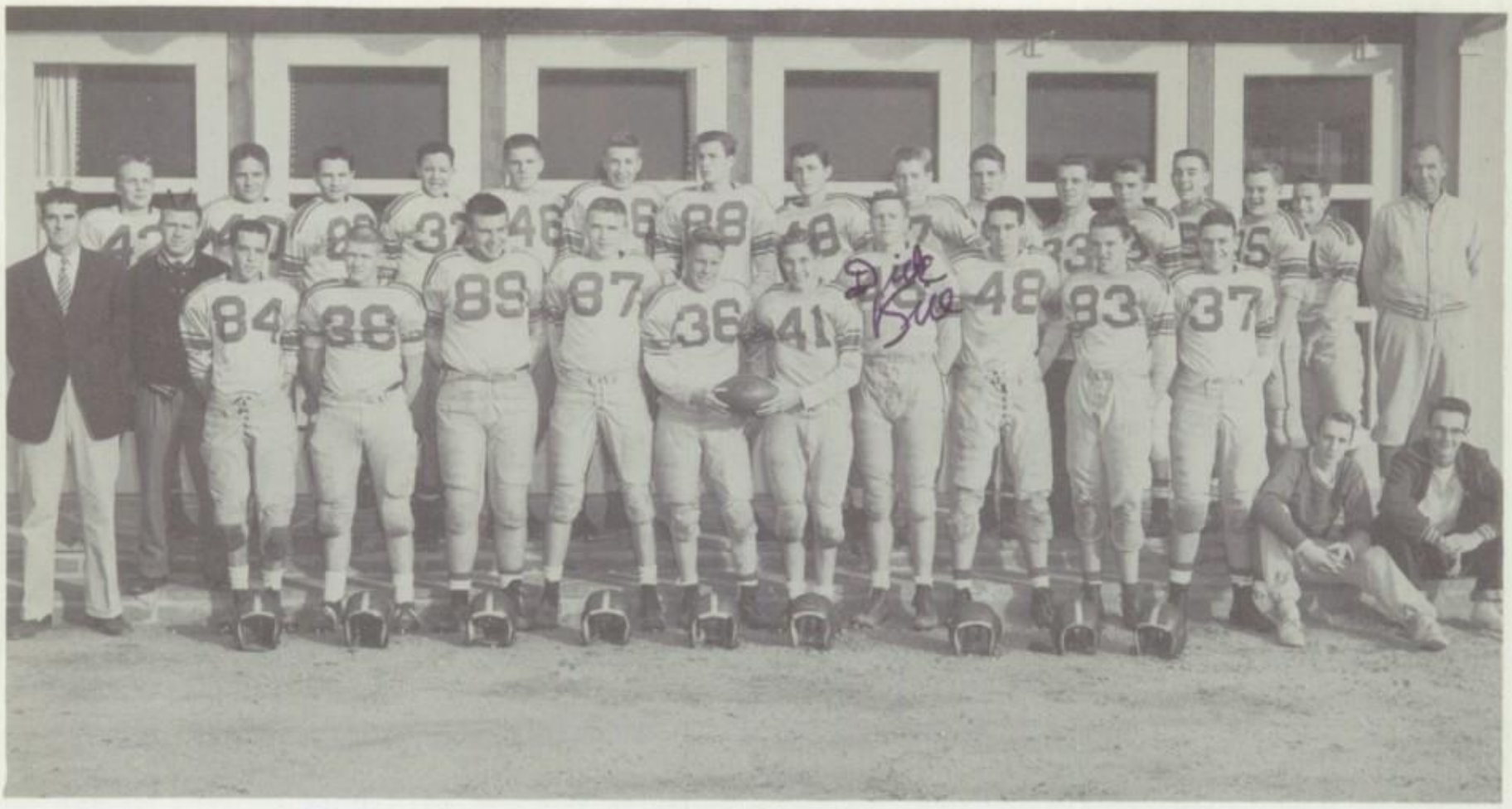




Left to Right, Back Row: Luckett, Jay Fishback, Clark Smith, Snideman, Wood, Hall, Richardson, Geer, Low, McMillan, Haight, Pierpoint, Gannett, Hart, Coach Newman. **Front Row:** Coach Dibble, Coach Haertl, Leeds, Markel, Crawford, O'Brien, Co-Captains Morgan Smith and Alva Uhl, Kice, Gould, Forman, Sowell, Managers Schoellkopf and Wydick.

FOOTBALL

Close to twenty-five boys showed up on September 18 to vie for various positions on the varsity team as the school began its twenty-fifth year of competitive football. With eight returning lettermen the prospects for a good season looked excellent. The coaching staff, which consisted of Mr. Newman, Mr. Dibble, and Mr. Heartl, had to work fast to snap the team into shape for the first game, only three weeks after the opening of school.

As the grunts and groans of the days passed, the team slowly rounded into a smooth-working unit. However, they were not quite ready for St. Marys, their first opponent. The Pirates had a great deal more experience than the Danes, having three games under their belts. The Pirates and Danes were deadlocked for three periods, but lack of experience and conditioning took its toll as St. Marys rallied for three quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win 20-0. The Danes came right back however, to win the next game against Canon City by a score of 66-0. This was undoubtedly the easiest game of the year, since Canon City had no defense against the Danes' repeated end runs and up-the-middle drives which compiled a commanding half-time lead. There was no letdown during the second half as the Danes continued to put the pressure on an overwhelmed Canon City, even the bench had been cleared of all substitutes. However, the next game proved to be quite different as the Danes traveled to Pueblo to take on the strong Publo Central B team. Pueblo had a great deal of depth, with over 40 members warming up. They jumped to a quick 7-0 lead with a first-quarter touchdown, and held this lead throughout the first half. The inspired Danes fought right back to score on a 70-yard run by Jay McMillan and pulled to within one point of the Wildcats. On a tense last-period drive, the Danes snatched the game out of the fire on Chuck Hall's spectacular catch of one of McMillan's passes. The extra point try was again missed, and the score ended FVS 12, Central "B" 7.

Fountain Valley's next game proved to be the biggest test of the year as Manitou, with several victories already to its credit, took the field against the Danes. Fountain Valley fell quickly behind 14-0 on two touchdowns by Manitou but staged the fiercest rally of the year to pull within one point of the battling opponents.

The determined Danes rallied for two more touchdowns in the final quarter to win by a score of 25-14. This was undoubtedly the best game of the year; for the play was marked by smashing tackles, long runs, and bone-crushing drives up the middle. The Danes gave and took no quarter as they played top-notch football all the way for the victory.

There was a letdown after the Manitou game, and FVS was in no condition to meet Centennial the next week. From the opening kickoff the Danes were outplayed, outfought, and outscored. There seemed to be no defense against Centennial's attack. The final score was 32-7. The team worked hard the next week in preparation for its game with Fountain. Both squads wanted this game, and from the opening kickoff it was a grueling battle. FVS jumped to an early lead with two touchdowns in the first half. Fountain rallied early in the third period for a touchdown to cut the margin to 6 points, 13-7. From there on both teams put together sustained drives, but neither could score, and the game ended a fourth victory for the Danes.

The last game of the year was against the Colorado Springs High School Terrors' B squad. It was a cold, bleak day as the two squads took the field. By the end of the day the whole FVS team wished they had stayed in their cozy rooms. The Danes seemed to be completely outclassed, and except for one brief FV scoring thrust, the Terrors dominated the play. The final score was Terrors 26, Danes 6. This was definitely not one of the Danes' best games; their plays just would not work.

Thus ended another season with the Danes compiling a 4-3 record. It was not a great season, but it was a good one. The starting lineup consisted of Tom Wood, Chuck Hall, and Bill Leeds interchanging at ends, as did Marty Geer, John Crawford, and Dick Kice at tackle and Steve Gould, Dave Forman, and Larry Snideman at guard, with Paco Luckett completing the line at center. Backfield members included Jim Markell, Alva Uhl, Jay MacMillan, and Morgan Smith, with Jim Sowell, Steve Hart, Tom Richardson, and Bill Pierpoint frequently substituting. The team had the material but was not consistent in its efforts. The Manitou and the Pueblo Central games were undoubtedly the best of the season as the team coordinated as a unit. In the other contests, even those that we won, the team moved in spurts. However, coaches Newman, Dibble, and Haertl did an excellent job leading the squad to a winning season, and they are looking forward to a good season next year, with several returning members. These include John Gannett, Dean Jay, Clark Smith, and Chuck Fishback, plus the majority of the first team. The Dwinnell award, given at the end of each season to the outstanding player, was given to Steve Gould.

Left to Right, Back Row: Coach Quintana, Rawles, Slaton, Hunt, Pound, Youngberg, Chickering, Coach Reed. **Front Row:** Manager Bill McCune, E. J. Smith, Co-Captains Hughes and David, Shields, Fred Underhill.

PUP FOOTBALL

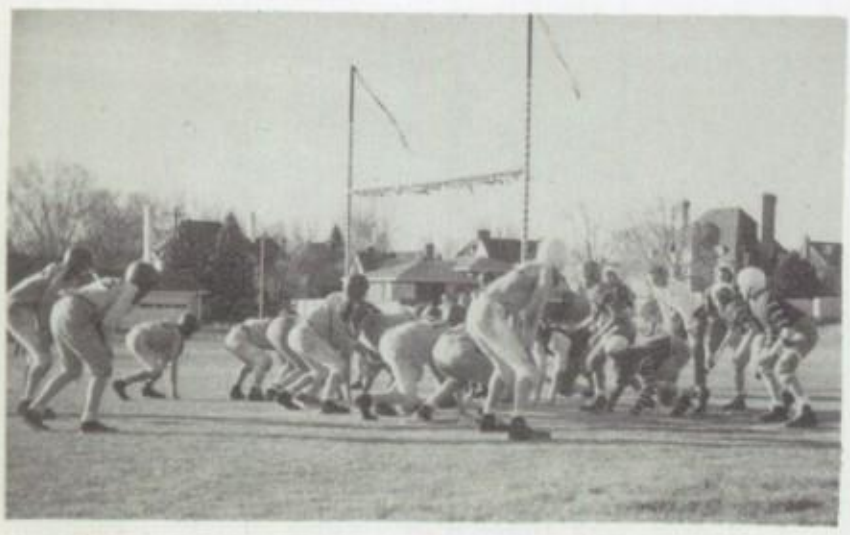
This fall the hard-driving Pups ran off their first winning season in several years, spearheaded by high scorer Johnny Hunt, "Lightning Bill" Hughes, "Iron Man" Hap Slaton, and John David, who caught anything thrown in his vicinity.

The Pups, who were in the Rocky Mountain League, also played several non-league games. The first of these was with the heavy Fountain B team, which gave FVS one of its worst beatings of the year, 18-0. The second game was with the Colorado Springs Young-America champions, whom the Red and Gray vanquished 13-12.

In their first league games, the Pups ran over the smaller Denver Country Day squad to the tune of 20-6. Woodland Park tied the combined efforts of the Varsity B and the Pups, stopping FVS on the three-foot line for four downs to make the final tally 0-0.

After the Pups trounced Colorado Military Academy 33-6, the combined B-Pups lost to the Fort Carson Young America squad in a scorefest.

Hampered by illness, the Pups suffered their only league loss to Cherry Hills School 33-14 but were the first team to score on Cherry Hills in three years. In the final game the Pups edged Graland School 13-12, to make their league record three wins and one loss.



Left to Right, Back Row: Coach Palmer, Grimwood, Tunney Pattison, McMahon, Notman, Snodgrass, Knapp, Harris, Sheldon, Ormes, Robin Clark, Tim Collins, Hoyt. **Front Row:** Cyril Fung, Mike Collins, Rydstrom, Weitz, Yakowitz, Co-Captains Dave Webster and Ken Fung, Thatcher, Galbraith, Shoemaker, McDonald, Chris Fung.

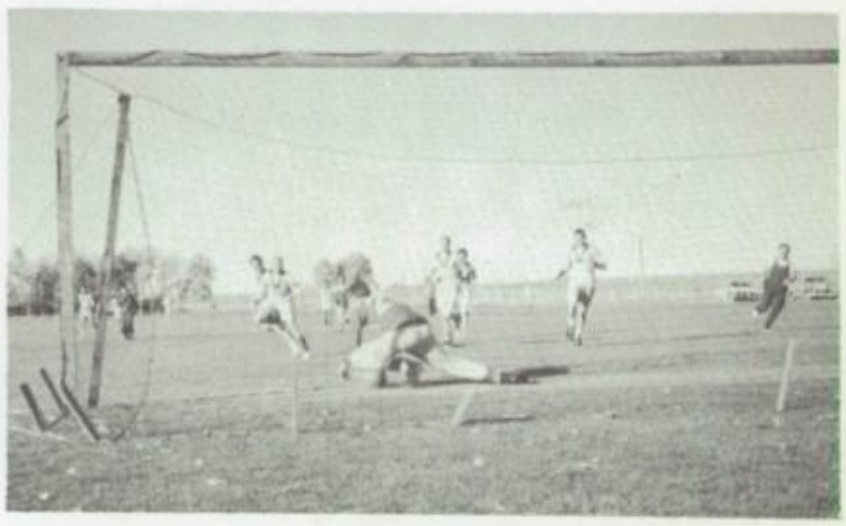
VARSITY SOCCER

Although only in its second year, soccer attracted over one third of the school during the fall. Under the guidance of Mr. Palmer and with the help of Co-Captains Ken Fung and Dave Webster, the boys, many of whom had never played the game before, learned about the various soccer skills such as kicking, dribbling, passing, tackling, heading, and trapping.

The varsity played five games: one with Colorado Rocky Mountain School, two with Fort Carson, and two with Colorado College. In the 6-0 loss to Colorado Rocky Mountain School, the only other high school in the state with a soccer team, the Dane squad was confounded by a pair of fleet-footed Italian twin brothers. .Probably everyone on the team will agree that our games with Fort Carson were the most enjoyable. The older and more experienced men, instead of piling up big scores, encouraged us and showed us many of the fine points of the game. Dave Webster was the key man in keeping down the score in these games.

The first-string forwards were Ken Fung, Don Rydstrom, Mike Collins, Jon Ormes, and Walt Sheldon. Starting at halfback were Dave Shoemaker, Cyril Fung, and Chris Fung. The fullbacks, Dave Webster and Allen McDonald, and goalie Jim Harris made up a very strong defense.

The Athletic Department decided that a minor letter should be given for soccer this year; and accordingly, at the fall sports banquet this award was made to Mike Collins, Chris Fung, Ken Fung, manager Darryl Thatcher, Dave Webster, and Bob Weitz.



Left to Right, Back Row: Billy Stewart, DeBakey, May, Hazlehurst, Coach Palmer, Spicer, Pope, Hemming, Wadleigh. **Front Row:** Kirn, Tunney Pattison, Grimwood, Captain Renwick, Tim Collins, Hoyt, Littell.

PUP SOCCER

For the first time, Fountain Valley this year offered Pup soccer as a fall sport. Although most of the many First, Second, and Third Formers who came out for the sport had not had much, if any, prior experience playing the game, they progressed rapidly under Coach Palmer's daily tutelage.

Finally, after a great deal of hard work on the practice field, the Pups played a game against the Cheyenne Mountain Junior High School team. The game was a fast, hard-played one, and the two teams proved to be very evenly matched. With the breaks distributed evenly, the score at the end of the game was 0-0. A return game with Cheyenne was cancelled when the Indians closed their season early to start basketball, and a game with the Scout troop team under Mr. Russell, the Colorado College coach, was called off because of a flue epidemic.

The Pup team enjoyed playing the varsity booters in practice sessions. Though football fans might find such a contest of older and younger boys somewhat strange, the game of soccer depends less on size and brute strength than on speed and skill; and the Pups provided good opposition for their older opponents.

At the fall athletic banquet, Mr. Newman announced the standards decided upon for Pup soccer numerals. Five members of the team met these standards, which place the accent on team spirit. It was with a great deal of pride and sense of achievement that the Pups saw Captain George Renwick, Tim Collins, Gene Grimwood, John Hoyt, and Bill Kirn walk to the speakers' table to receive their numerals.

The "A" Squad — Left to Right, Standing: Manager Robin Clark, Coach Dibble, Manager Fred Underhill. **Sitting:** Sowell, Markel, Crawford, Captain Sheldon, Hall, Ormes.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the 1954-55 basketball season, guard Walt Sheldon was elected captain of the team; and after Christmas vacation, under his leadership, the team took shape with three-year-man John Crawford at forward, Jim Markel first at guard and later at forward, Chuck Hall at center, ex-Pup hockey player Tom Wood in the other guard spot, and Jim Sowell and Jonny Ormes filling in.

A disorganized team went to Simla for the first game but was defeated. Following this game, the Danes met defeat at the hands of Woodland Park. Next FVS battled Fountain High neck and neck but finally lost in overtime 44-42. In a post-vacation slump, the Red and Gray lost successively to St. Marys, Cheyenne, the Deaf and Blind School, and Colorado Springs High B team. At Denver Christian the Danes played a hard game, but Denver hit the hoop more often to leave FVS on the short end of a 49-41 score. After dropping a second game to Cheyenne, the Danes again went to Denver, where they vanquished Randell School 100-31, with John Crawford leading the scoring parade. Then the Red and Gray lost return games to St. Marys and Woodland Park.

On February 22, Denver Christian came down to FVS for a second game. This time the Danes tallied their second win 47-42, as Chuck Hall and John Crawford led the scoring with sixteen and twelve points respectively. Following this win, FVS went to Cheyenne for the Invitation Basketball Tournament, and in the first round played a good game against Manitou Springs but was beaten 47-43.

Fountain Valley's best day was the twin bill with the Deaf and Blind School. The Varsity outplayed D and B to ring up a 58-48 win, and the B team played one of its best games of the season to gain a 40-14 victory, with most of the scoring being done by Billy Stewart, Tim Maffitt, Hayo Notman, and Mac Snodgrass. The final games of the season, with Simla High School, were hard-fought and fast; but Simla came through to win both the Varsity and B games.

The "B" Squad — Left to Right, Back Row: Coach Dibble, Fishback, Snodgrass, Wood, Powell, Maffitt, Notman, Manager Robin Clark. **Front Row:** McMahon, Rawles, David, Hughes, Hyer, Billy Stewart, Manager Fred Underhill.

On the last day of the winter term, the Reds played the Grays. The Grays, led by Johnny Crawford, pulled ahead quickly and were challenged only during the third period, despite the fine play of Jim Markel, Walt Sheldon, and Tom Wood. For the Grays, Chuck Hall played an excellent game under the boards, and the Gray squad as a whole seemed to find the hoop more often than the Reds, though the latter drove in more frequently. The final score was Grays 51, Reds 37.

Statistically, the basketball team had a bad season, but some of the team members did well. Captain Walt Sheldon, playing in every game, menaced opposing players with his hard drives and quick shots. Chuck Hall proved to be one of the top men with his fine jump shots and board work. Jim Markel, always a steady player, was a good team man and excellent foul shooter. John Crawford, with his deadly one-hand set shot, was high scorer for the Danes in a majority of their games. And Tom Wood, the man under the backboards, showed good teamwork and free-throwing ability.

The B squad fared better than the A in the win-lose column, winning four of their eight games. At the top of the point-scorers were Tim Maffitt, Hayo Notman, and Mac Snodgrass.

Although the A and B basketball teams compiled far from noteworthy records, the season was one of distinct gains, largely because a good number of underformers had the chance not only to play a great deal of basketball but also to acquire a sound mastery of the game's fundamentals under the skillful coaching of Mr. Dibble.

Left to Right, Back Row: Johnson, Grimwood, Slaton, Spicer, Axton, Coach Newman. **Front Row:** Chas Clark, Pound, Youngberg, Greenleaf, Wadleigh.

PUP BASKETBALL

The '54-'55 Pup Basketball team started out the season with all the potentialities of a winning team, but the season did not turn out so well as expected. Perhaps the main weakness was the Pups' tendency to let the pressure off at crucial points in their games.

The starting team during the season included Gordon Axton and Gene Grimwood in the forward slots, Hap Slaton at center, Stan Johnson and Roy Chapin at guards, with Bob Youngberg, Taddy Pound, and Chas Clark frequently substituting.

The only Pup victory of the season came when they played Corpus Christi. F.V.'s high scorer proved to be Gene Grimwood with ten points, and he was closely followed by Hap Slaton with eight. The final score was 32-27. Two games typical of the Pups' hard luck were the ones with Manitou and Graland School. They lost to Manitou 45-35 and to Graland 32-28.

The season's score sheet showed Gene Grimwood to be high scorer with sixty-two points, Hap Slaton next with fifty-four points, and Stan Johnson third with thirty-four points. Although the Pups' won-and-lost record was a poor one, they did show steady progress throughout the season in learning the fundamentals of Basketball. Under the careful coaching of Mr. Newman, these fundamental skills are developed season by season until the Pups reach Fountain Valley's varsity team.

Left to Right, Back Row: Coach Palmer, Gannett, Webster, Galbraith, Captain Gould, Forman, Hart, Tim Collins, Manager Magruder. **Front Row:** Manager Jim Smith, Morgan Smith, Clark Smith, Haight, Mike Collins, Pierpoint.

HOCKEY

Like last year, the Fountain Valley School Hockey team did not win a single game. However, they came close to breaking their winless record more than once. With spirit and aggressiveness, it seems as though they should have had a better record, but the experience of the opposing teams came out ahead. The players would go out on the ice with the aim of scoring their first win and would come off the ice looking forward to their next chance.

The team came closest to a win on January 17th, when they played the St. Mary's Pirates. In the first period Mike Collins put the Danes out in front 1-0, and Bill Pierpont raised the score to 2-0 in the second period. The third period turned out to be a different story with the tired Danes allowing two quick goals by the Pirates. F.V. was able to hold for the rest of the period but was not able to tally itself. Thus the game went into overtime, and the Pirates were able to hit first to gain a hard-earned 3-2 win.

Another close one came on December 13th when the Red and Gray played the Colorado Springs High School Terrors. The two teams were very evenly matched, and the game was hard fought. The Terrors were able to slide one past Dane goalie Steve Hart in the first period, but in the second period Whit Galbraith scored on an assist by Tim Collins. In the third period both teams fought hard for the winning goal, and the Terrors got it, putting them out in front 2-1.

On January 27th, FVS played another tight game, this one with the Cheyenne Indians. With the Indians missing four players, the Danes were able to give them more of a battle than they had before. By the third period Cheyenne had sunk two goals, but in the third period Dave Forman put one past the Cheyenne goalie making the score 2-1.

The first half All-Star game was played on January 29th. The FVS portion of this team consisted of Dick Haight, Mike Collins, and Clark Smith on the starting line-up, with Steve Gould, Bill Pierpoint, and Morgan Smith rotating at defense. Dave Forman and Whit Galbraith were spare linemen, with Steve Hart playing goal. The FVS-Cheyenne combination lost 1-0 with Fountain Valley doing its share defensively.

To open the second half, the Red and Gray met the Terrors again on February 7th. At about the halfway mark of the first period, the Terrors scored on a scramble in front of the net. The Danes were able to hold them from then on but as usual were not able to get the tying goal. The Terrors won the game 1-0.

Needless to say, all these games lost by one point were somewhat disheartening; however, they increased the spirit and enthusiasm for the games that followed.

For the second All-Star game, F.V. teamed up with St. Marys and the Terrors to battle the undefeated Cheyenne Indians. Dick Haight, Steve Gould, Mike Collins, Bill Pierpoint, Morgan Smith, and Steve Hart were the players from Fountain Valley. Although the All-Stars lost the game 8-0, FVS players showed some of their best hockey of the season.

During most of the season the first line was composed of Dick Haight at center, Mike Collins at left wing, and Clark Smith at right wing. The second line had Tim Collins at center, Whit Galbraith at left wing, and Dave Forman at right wing. Captain Steve Gould, Bill Pierpoint, Morgan Smith, and John Gannett switched off at the defense positions. Steve Hart started in the nets, while Dave Webster was the spare goalie. Special credit goes to Steve for his superb goal tending, as he kicked out on the average three shots to the opposing goalie's one. For the last four games of the season, the first-string Pup line of Dean Jay, Jim Orban, and Bob Street, and a defense of Don Rydstrom and George Renwick came up and gave the varsity welcome assistance.

The whole team was greatly disappointed to hear that Doc Romnes was unable to coach because of ill health. Before Christmas, however, Mr. Bruce Haertl, captain of the Dartmouth hockey team in '53, did a magnificent job as coach, and the team was sorry to see him go to the Air Force. With his departure, Mr. Palmer took over and continued the good work. To both Mr. Palmer and Mr. Haertl the team expresses its deepest appreciation for their time and effort and also extend its best wishes to Doc Romnes for a speedy recovery. Also thanks go to the managers, Alex Magruder and Jim Smith, for their hard work. Here's hoping that next year F.V. will break into the win column.

Left to Right, Back Row: Bobby Pattison, Tunney Pattison, Hazlehurst, Coach Haertl, Jay, Joe Stuart, Street, Orban, Wood, Hunt. **Front Row:** Shields, DeBakey, E. J. Smith, George Price, Allen Price, Hoyt, Pope, Nat Clark.

PUP HOCKEY

In its second year in the Young America Heavyweight Hockey League, the Fountain Valley Pup hockey team improved its record with one win, three ties, and five losses, but still finished at the bottom of the league. One of the Pups' ties was gained against the league-winning Rovers in the only game of the season the Rovers did not win.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Reed and with the coaching of Mr. Haertl and Varsity Captain Steve Gould, who took over after Mr. Haertl left, the Pups developed a good starting sextet but were hampered by inexperienced reserves. The first line, made up of Jim Orban at center, Co-Captain Bob Street at right wing, and either Johnny Hunt or Dean Jay at left wing, was as good as any in the league, with the fast-skating Hunt earning a place on the Second All-League Team at the end of the season. At defense, Co-Captain George Renwick stood out with his heads-up play so that he was picked for the First All-League Team; and Don Rydstrom, the most improved player on the team, paired with Renwick to give Fountain Valley a rugged defense in front of hard-working goalie Russ Shields. The chief reserves were forwards Johnny Hoyt, Tunney Pattison and E. J. Smith, and defensemen Mickey DeBakey and Bill Pope.

With many of the lower formers enthusiastic about hockey, and with another league season's experience behind them, the Pup skaters are looking ahead toward a good season next year and are hoping to finish well out of the league cellar.

Left to Right, Back Row: Wydick, Hopkins, Geer, Captain Ken Fung, Coach Poor, Knapp, Thatcher, Cyril Fung. **Front Row:** Chickering, Chris Fung, Meade, Luckett, Chapin, Hamill, Hemming.

SQUASH

At the beginning of the second year of squash at Fountain Valley, twelve enthusiasts came out to join the team; and the season started with high hopes. Under the guidance of Mr. Poor, squash players were seen panting around the athletic field and doing their exercises with occasional moans and groans.

Soon after Christmas vacation the team was cordially invited by the Denver Club to play its first match there on the new club courts. A team of Fountain Valley's five top players — Ken Fung, Cyril Fung, Sherman Chickering, Paco Luckett, and Chris Fung — was chosen to represent the school. All five matches were lost, however, to the aggressive and more experienced Denver opponents. The best match of the day was a fast and well-fought contest between Cyril Fung and Mr. Hodges of Denver. Cyril lost all three games by the same narrow margin, 15-11. Though the Danes lost, they enjoyed the trip very much and learned many fine points of squash.

The annual school squash tournament was started with twenty-five entrants, and the four top-seeded players reached the semi-final round. In this round Ken and Cyril Fung, the number one and two players, defeated Paco Lucket and Sherman Chickering respectively without losing a game. The final, however, proved to be something of an upset as Cyril played a fast and aggressive game to defeat his older brother, Ken, who was handicapped by a blistered hand. The game scores were 15-11, 12-15, 15-7, and 15-10.

Since the 1954-55 squad consisted mostly of lower formers, there are bright hopes of developing some fine players in the future.

Left to Right, Back Row: Ed Bryant, Jack Underhill, Harris, Leeds, Adams, Young, Ham, Winkler, Munoz, O'Brien, Havice, Joe Clark. **Front Row:** Weitz, Kice, Cross, Snideman.

WORKCREW

The workcrew, probably the most unique recreational activity in the school, affords a chance for boys who lack natural athletic ability or are not interested in athletics to do something constructive and at the same time enjoyable. In addition, the workcrew gives boys who are interested in ranching a chance to learn something about the business and to gain some experience in it, under the guidance of Ed Bryant, the ranch manager, and Mr. Littell, the faculty supervisor.

The workcrew does everything from building fence to working on the Chapel. The fact that many of the boys work on the crew during all three sports seasons shows the high morale of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant each term have a Sunday morning breakfast for the workcrew, and many afternoons Mrs. Bryant brings refreshments to boys whom Ed has asked to work late. Many mornings Ed asks a few boys to get up at four or five o'clock to help him finish a job, and he never has any trouble securing volunteers.

Since the workcrew is not a team, no athletic letter is given to any of its members; however, in recognition of what each boy has done during a term, he is awarded either a suitable gift or a gift certificate from one of the stores in town. In this way each member, although he does not participate directly in a team sport, feels that he has something to show for the work he has done.

The work pertains to the ranch and every job is for the improvement of the school. The types of jobs vary greatly from season to season, depending upon the weather, and thus a workcrewman has a chance to do a great variety of work. Each one does an equal amount, and hence no one feels that he has been left out or overworked.

This year the workcrew celebrated its third anniversary with the greatest number of members it has ever had. During the fall there were eleven eager beavers doing the many chores on the ranch, and in the winter twenty-one chose workcrew as their sport.

Much was accomplished during the year. The workcrew began with the most important job of the year, haying, which lasted over two weeks; and when all the hay was finally stacked, Ed calculated that the crew had moved nearly twenty-six tons. The second most important fall job, picking the corn which is also used to feed the animals during the winter, was less back-breaking this year, thanks to the utilizing of a borrowed corn picker. The crew still had the major project of hauling the corn to the barn and storing it.

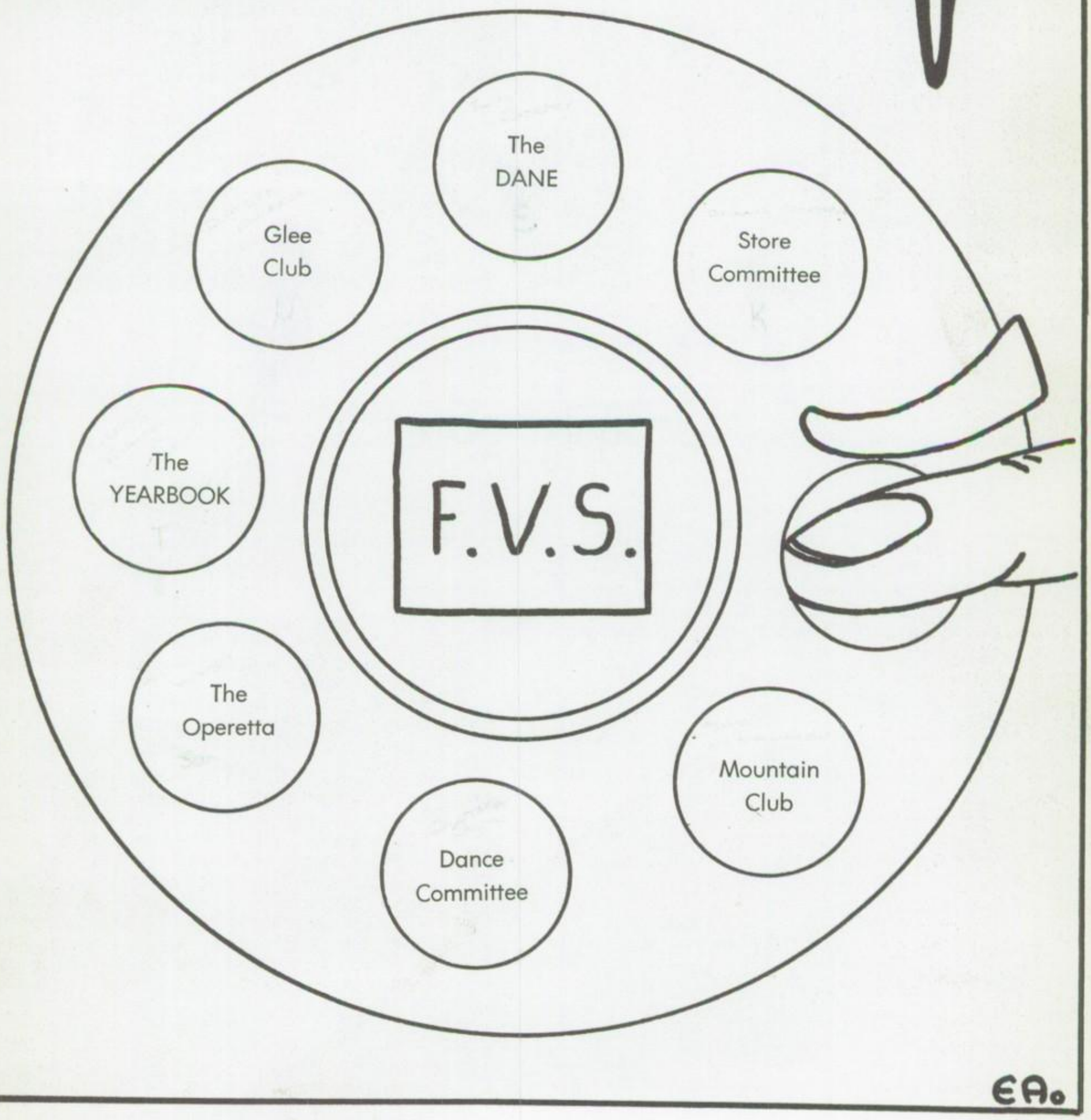
The completion of the leveling of the new irrigated pasture southwest of the athletic field gave the workcrew a new job, irrigating. The group spent about one fifth of its time in the fall preparing the ditch through the field for the passage of the irrigation water. On irrigation days many of the boys stayed until five or six o'clock to help with this task.

Probably the most routine job that fell to the lot of the workcrew was building fences. During the winter that was the primary activity. The crew built about a half-mile of fence along the southern boundary of the school and another half-mile to separate the southeast pastures from the cultivated land below the Big Johnson Reservoir. Another new fence was run along the west edge of the Gymkhana Field, lengthening it about a hundred feet. The biggest fencing operation of the year was putting one in along the entire west boundary of the school. This job took most of the winter and spring terms, for several miles of fence had to be built.

In 1954-55 the workcrew experienced its most prosperous year with twenty per cent of the school participating during the winter. The crew hopes that this interest will continue so that all will realize the important job the crew does and the large amount of money it saves the school.

activities

25



Left to Right, Back Row: Mr. Poor, Fifth Form members Larry Snideman and Hugh Knapp, Fourth Form member Cyril Fung. **Front Row:** Sixth Form members Deric Hopkins, Dick Wydick, President, and John Crawford.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council at Fountain Valley is twofold: to gain faculty-student cooperation and to coordinate student activities. It is a group elected by the boys to represent and lead the student body. It endeavors to create a feeling in the school which can come, not from the faculty alone, not from the students alone, but from mutual efforts. Through the Student Council's varied responsibilities, it is of assistance to both teachers and students. In order to be a good council, it has to be a clear-thinking, dependable group with ideas and initiative. In order to be effective, it must have members who are willing to stand by their convictions and uphold the right side, not necessarily the popular side. This year's Student Council, although faltering at times because of lack of experience, endeavored to be a combination of these things.

Our adviser, Mr. Poor, was of invaluable help throughout the year with his experience and understanding. The foundation laid by previous Councils was also of great aid. The excellent constitution written by the Council of '53-'54 and ratified by the students at the beginning of this year was the guide for all activities.

For the first time this year, all student activities were coordinated through the Student Council. Each organization had a charter of purposes and by-laws, which was presented to the Council. By using these charters, the Council was able to act as a center of activity and effect harmony among the many organizations.

The Student Council was essential in the progress of the student-built chapel. During the first part of the year, the chapel seemed to be a far-off dream which would never be realized. However, through the generosity of many friends of the School, the tools and material necessary to begin construction were secured. The mechanics and planning of the chapel were done by the Council under the direction of Mr. Carlisle Guy and Mr. Littell. Supported by wonderful enthusiasm among the fellows, the Council was able to do a great deal on this worthwhile project.

The Dance Committee, appointed by the Student Council, put on some very successful dances through hard work and great spirit. The Council also appointed the **Yearbook** and **Dane** Editors. Proof of the advisability of this plan was the efficiency and skill with which both of these publications were managed.

Realizing the need for a school catalogue, the Council started the ball rolling towards this publication for new boys and prospective students.

A reorganization of the Varsity Club was projected in order to make it more effective. A new function of this club will be organized spectator cheering, which was started for the first time this year.

In accordance with Fountain Valley's policy of donating to one charity, the students in November selected the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund as the one to which they would contribute, and in March, the Council collected a large sum which went to this fund.

Early in the year, a committee of Seniors was appointed to carry out another new idea. When new boys first arrive at F.V.S. they are completely in the dark as to rules, activities, and customs of the School. In order to make them more at home in their new surroundings, the graduated Senior class is going to send a letter to each new student two weeks before his arrival. In this letter will be explained the more important policies and traditions of F.V.S.

A definite system for the awarding of the earned weekend was initiated this year, with the Student Dormitory Committee, the Faculty Dormitory Committee, the Headmaster, and the Student Council being consulted.

The personalities which made up the '54-'55 Council were varied, yet were remarkably in concert. One of the best features of the Council was the feeling of complete cooperation and objectivity. There were healthy differences of opinion, but never was there a question on which compromise was impossible. The dependable member from the lower forms was Cyril Fung, whose steadfastness was a real asset to the Council. Chuck Hall, an able leader, was succeeded in January by Larry Snideman, who held the respect of his classmates and was a hard-working member. Hugh Knapp, the other Fifth Form representative, was a guiding light of the organization with his constructive ideas and clear-sightedness. John Crawford, the mainstay of many committees and an exponent of the liberal point of view, and Deric Hopkins, cheerful, perservering conservative, were two Sixth Form members. The third member, President Dick Wydick, was helmsman of the organization through his quiet leadership and great variety of ideas.

Left to Right, Back Row: Mr. Smith, adviser; Luckett, Shoemaker, Wood, Sowell, Kice, Geer, Knapp, Havice, Chris Fung. **Front Row:** Jack Underhill, Adams, Forman, Editor Sid Yakowitz, O'Brien, Leeds, Galbraith.

THE DANE

Last year's **Viking** was this fall renamed the Fountain Valley **Dane.** It was essentially the same school newspaper that had been published in previous year, but several bugs were worked out. For instance, after the school duplicating machine had ruined the stencils three times in succession, Mr. Brown gave the **Dane** a wonderful rebuilt duplicator that greatly improved the appearance of the subsequent issues. Mr. Smith, the faculty adviser, should be commended for weeding out nearly all the mechanical errors.

In the fall the Student Council chose Sid Yakowitz Editor-in-Chief, after Darryl Thatcher, appointed temporary Editor the previous year, got the paper started before moving over to be Editor of the **Yearbook.** Link O'Brien, the Managing Editor, set up the **Dane's** first publication room. Dave Forman filled the position of Sports Editor and Jack Underhill became Column Editor. Another area in which the 1954-55 **Dane** made great progress was in the art department under Ellis Adams. His headlines and cartoons added much to the quality of the paper, as did Dick Winkler in the thankless task of supervising the typing.

This year's **Dane** provided reports of happenings connected with the school and articles of interest to the student body along with a number of unusual original themes. The paper proved to be not only interesting to the students in general but also educational and rewarding to those who contributed their time and energy. Many underclassmen were on the staff, and others were occasionally called upon to help. Next year's newspaper will therefore be able to continue where the 1954-55 **Dane** left off. When all the failings are finally ironed out, the school newspaper will become one of the finest phases of Fountain Valley life.

Left to Right, Standing: Adams, Dornan, Mr. Palmer, adviser; Editor Darryl Thatcher. **Sitting:** Hopkins, Wydick.

THE YEARBOOK

The twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the **Yearbook** not only commemorates the occasion by showing the physical growth of Fountain Valley but also shows what kinds of boys have made up the student body this year.

The Executive Committee was responsible for planning the book and supervising its makeup. Deric Hopkins, the Business Manager, sold the advertisements which furnished the money to pay for the publication. Dave Dornan performed a two-fold job: He edited the Senior writeups and took care of the photography. Dick Wydick was an invaluable jack-of-all-trades. His constructive editorial criticism was a great help, and the business department would have been lost without him. Ellis Adams drew all the dividers and initiated and edited all the art work. His outstanding work is evident on the cover and throughout the book. Darryl Thatcher was the Editor-in-Chief of the **Yearbook** and was responsible for its overall appearance. The Executive Committee would have been unable to do anything had it not been for the encouragement, time, and aid given by Mr. Palmer, the faculty adviser.

The Seniors who contributed sports articles to the **Yearbook** were Dave Forman, Ken Fung, Whit Galbraith, Steve Gould, Jim Markel, and Jim Sowell, while John Crawford, Dave Dornan, Ken Fung, Deric Hopkins, Darryl Thatcher, Jack Underhill, Dave Webster, Dick Wydick, and Sid Yakowitz wrote about their extra-curricular interests. Dick Kice and Ken Fung helped Ellis Adams with the art work, Kice and Dave Shoemaker were the chief gatherers of information, Bill Leeds and Bob Weitz wrote the Sixth Form History, and Link O'Brien and Alec Magruder, with the help of many others, took care of the typing. Hence all the class of 1955, as well as many others, had a hand in the making of the twenty-fifth anniversary **Yearbook,** which the Seniors hope will serve as a solid basis upon which better yearbooks can be built in future years.

Left to Right, Downstairs: Rydstrom, Mr. Perkins, Chairman Webster, Haight. **On the stairs:** Hopkins, Pierpont, Adams.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Immediately after the opening of school, the Dance Committee was selected. Headed by the energetic Dave Webster, the Committee did a very good job.

The Committee's first efforts were directed toward the Fall Dance. The theme of this dance was "Stardust," and let it be said that the Committee really saw stars after cutting out, painting, and hanging hundreds of them. The band, the Jim Howard Quintet from Pueblo, was so popular that the student body asked that this group be engaged for another dance. The attendance at the dance was a record, with fifty-five couples present.

At the conclusion of the mid-year ordeal, the Dance Committee got back into harness and came up with the Winter Dance. The theme for this affair was "Knights of Old." The waiters were utilized to carry out the theme, doing their appointed duties dressed as medieval characters. The backdrop, by Ellis Adams, depicted two Knights jousting.

The plans for the Spring Dance were being formulated when the Yearbook went to press, but in view of the success of the previous dances nobody had any doubts about the quality of the last one of the year.

Left to Right: Wydick, Wood, President Hopkins, Forman, Galbraith.

VARSITY CLUB

The Fountain Valley Varsity Club has again this year run the receptions after athletic contests under the direction of President Deric Hopkins. The club also attended for a while to the lost and found department at school. Still another function of the club was to help in deciding who should receive letters and numerals in the various sports.

One of the club's main objectives this year was to build up school spirit. With this aim in mind, a new series of cheers was made up for use at all games. Also to improve school spirit, the Varsity Club was behind the movement to have more Red and Gray intramural competition.

The club members, dissatisfied with their achievements, worked with the Student Council on plans to reorganize the club; and the 1954-55 group hopes that next year the Varsity Club will assume a position of greater importance in the school.

Left to Right, In the Store: Crawford, Geer, Wydick. **Outside:** Hughes, Manager Webster, Luckett, E. J. Smith.

STORE COMMITTEE

A familiar sight this year was Manager Dave Webster remodeling the Store. He completely redid the front by installing new shelves and a new counter, repainting, and building a stand for the freezers. In addition, he built an office in the back.

Besides the usual large volume of school supplies, candy, ice cream, and pop handled, the Store introduced new items such as the very popular homemade pies.

The Store Committee was a hard-working team. For example, part of the group ran a store at football games and at the Gymkhana. Not only did they have to move the candy, pop, etc., down to the field, but they also missed much of the games in the process of selling.

Under Webby's able managing and with the hard work and cooperation of the committee members, the Store was well run this year and cleared a very substantial profit for the use of the other extra-curricular activities.

Left to Right, In the Store: Galbraith, Snideman, Gould, Jay. **Outside:** Chickering, Morgan Smith, Manager Webster, Leeds, Pierpoint, Chapin.

Left to Right: Wood, McDonald, Yakowitz, Morgan Smith, Hall, President Dave Dornan.

THE MOUNTAIN CLUB

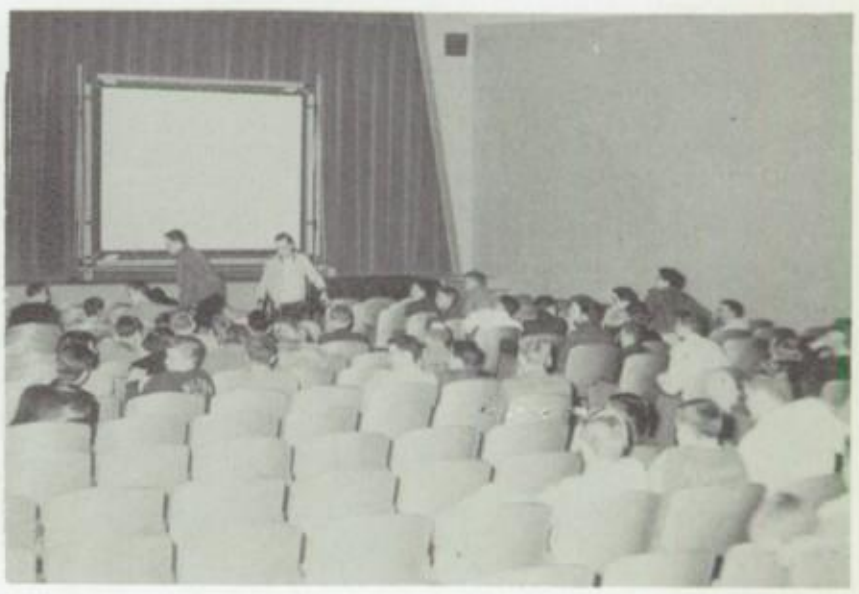
The Mountain Club's first venture into high country this year was a hike around Pikes Peak, visiting ghost towns and old narrow-guage railroads. The major-peak climb for the fall, as announced by Club president Dave Dornan, was Mt. Sherman, 14,137 feet. The climbing of such a major peak is one of the requirements for Mountain Club membership. Mt. Sherman proved to be a worthy test for prospective and present members alike. Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles, Dr. Roger Whitney, and Mr. Palmer provided Mr. Ormes with extra leadership on the climb.

There were two rock climbs in the fall, both in the Garden of Gods and both of first-rate difficulty and enjoyment. The first was perhaps the more satisfying for the veteran Club members. It was a victory on the much-attempted southern ridge of Window Rock. The climb was done in perfect weather after a reconnaissance of the western side. The route was finally established from the "standard" couloir and ledge on the east side. Mr. Ormes did a spectacular lead over a "tittering" block. The rock was descended by rappel, with several climbers utilizing the overhang on the north side for a free rappel. The other climb was the airy north ridge of Grey Rock. The weather was again clear and, except for the exposure at the traverse, enjoyable.

The winter snow climb took place on 12,265-foot Almagre in enough snow to chill the feet of any climber, but the Mountain Club candidates met this challenge well. In February, Mrs. Cowles gave her annual talk to round out the winter season. She started with the fundamentals of mountaineering and then progressed to climbing in Switzerland, South America, and finally the great Himalaya Mountains. For each of these areas Mrs. Cowles had slides which she had personally taken.

In the spring the Club planned rock climbs in the Garden of the Gods and North Cheyenne Canyon, and another major-peak climb to finish out the year.

ACTIVITIES IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM



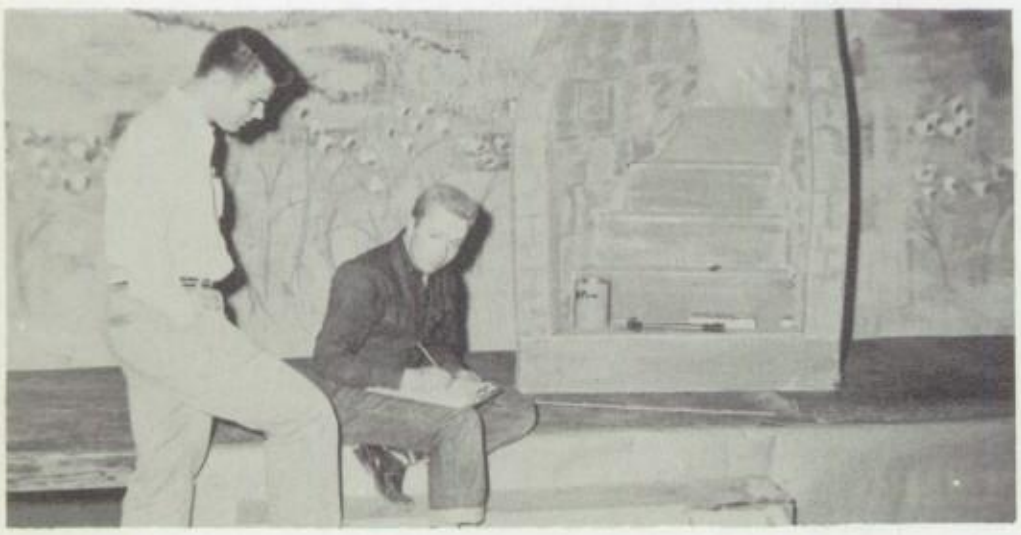
THE GLEE CLUB AND THE OPERETTA

The '54-55 Glee Club was small, with only eleven members. The four tenors were Ken Fung, Cyril Fung, Chris Fung and Taddy Pound; Tom Wood, Ellis Adams, and Mac Snodgrass comprised the baritone section; and Hugh Knapp, Darryl Thatcher, Dick Wydick, and Jack Underhill provided low notes from the bass section of the Club.

The Glee Club's first appearance, as always, was the fall concert given for the whole school in the Hacienda living room. This year the club sang **Jericho,** a negro spiritual; **The Peddler,** a Russian folk song; **Marching to Pretoria,** a South African marching song; and **Jerusalem,** the Fountain Valley hymn. As a result of the hard work in rehearsals, the Glee Club acquitted itself well.

Soon after this performance, Mr. Kitson told the Club that it was to sing at the dedication of the new auditorium. Since this program was the night before the annual Christmas Carol Concert, the group combined parts of the two programs and sang **Jericho** and **Jerusalem;** and the septet — John Underhill, Darryl Thatcher, Hugh Knapp, Tom Wood, Ken Fung, Cyril Fung, and Taddy Pound — sang **Go Tell It On the Mountain,** as arranged by Gibson Gardner, an alumnus of the school.

At five o'clock on the Sunday afternoon following the dedication, the Glee Club was joined by the sopranos and altos of the School in the traditional singing of such carols as **The March of the Kings, The First Noel, Silent Night, Beside Thy Cradle, The Christmas Song, The Carol of the Bells, and Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones.** The septet repeated **Go Tell It On the Mountain** and also sang **Lo, How a Rose 'Ere Blooming.**



Immediately upon its return from the Christmas holidays, the Glee Club learned that the Fountain Valley operetta this year was to be Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Mikado.** After midyear examinations were out of the way, the Club began rehearsing, minus Hugh Knapp and Darryl Thatcher, who were taking solo parts, to form the nucleus of the men's chorus. In addition to the Glee Clubbers, nine other members of the student body sang in the chorus. At the same time, eighteen girls were diligently working under Mrs. Colin Thorpe's and Mrs. N. F. Galbraith's direction to become the ladies of the Mikado's court. In what seemed a very short time, the two choruses were rehearsing together. Soon after this, the soloists began to rehearse with the chorus; and **The Mikado** slowly, painfully began to take shape under the tutoring of Mesdames Galbraith and Thorpe, and Messrs. Kitson, Palmer, Perkins, and Quintana. With the arrival of Oriental costumes, procured by Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Littell, and Mrs. Palmer, and the miraculous transformation produced by Mr. Lawrence Barrett and Dave Webster and his stage crew, Japanese life began to seem a reality. Members of the chorus, soloists, and coaches were commonly speaking to The Mikado, Nanki-Pooh, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo, Katisha, Ko-Ko, Pish-Tush, Go-To, and Cut-Short instead of to Mr. Frank Dibble, Corporal John Platt, Jo Jean Kepler, Susan Littell, Jan Johnson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Wacker, Mr. Frank Perkins, Darryl Thatcher, Dick Wydick, and Dickie Robbins. No one in either of the choruses would admit that he was Sherman Chickering, Chris Fung, Whit Galbraith, Ken Fung, Taddy Pound, Ellis Adams, Linc O'-Brien, Larry Snideman, Mac Snodgrass, Jim Sowell, Bob Weitz, Tom Wood, John Crawford, Dick Kice, or Jack Underhill; or that she was Karen Alenius, Jan Brown, Alice Crumpacker, Grace Dorsey, Lynn Mecasky, Sue Nelson, Mrs. John Platt, Nancy Vaughan, Mary Werkmeister, Ruth Barnett, Linda Corbin, Sara Greenleaf, Eileen Humphrey, Tuskin Palmer, Marjorie Pierpoint, Beverly Rice, Charlene Robinson, Penny Walholm, or Marillyn Young; and absolutely nobody would recognize one of the "persons of inferior status," i.e., coolies, as Dave Forman, Bill Hughes, Pat McMahon, or Tom Richardson.

In this aura of omnipotent Oriental autocracy, immeasurably added to by the phony physiognomies produced by Miss Louise Baum and the very real accompaniment produced by Mr. Charles Day from the pianoforte, the first performance was given before the student body and invited guests of the cast on March eighth. On the following evening a repeat performance was given before an audience of the School's friends, including many parents.

Everyone who was in it certainly enjoyed **The Mikado** and was very sad when parting time came, but the Seniors were especially sorry when they realized that they had been in one of Mr. Kitson's Fountain Valley operettas for the last time.

EA.

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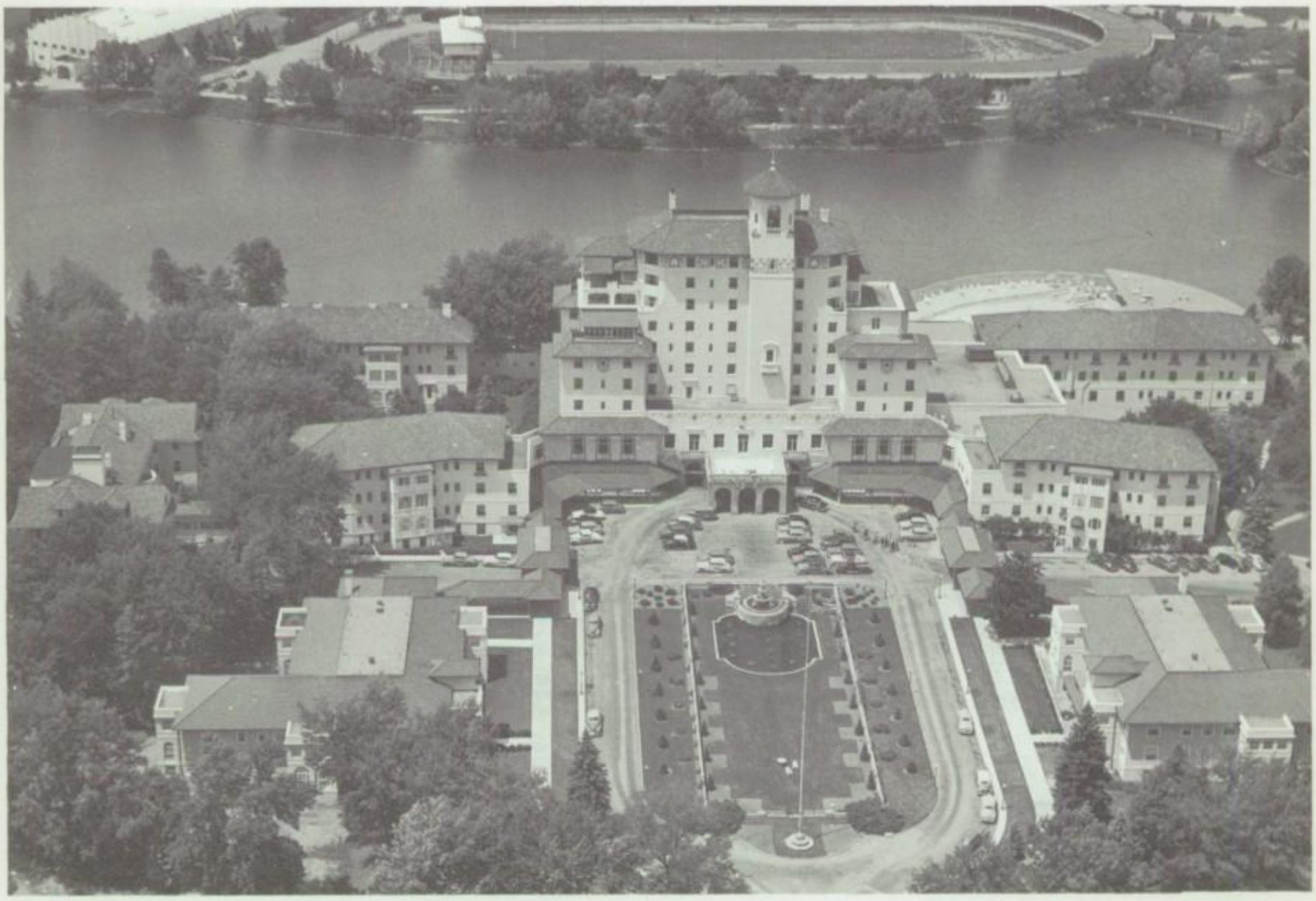

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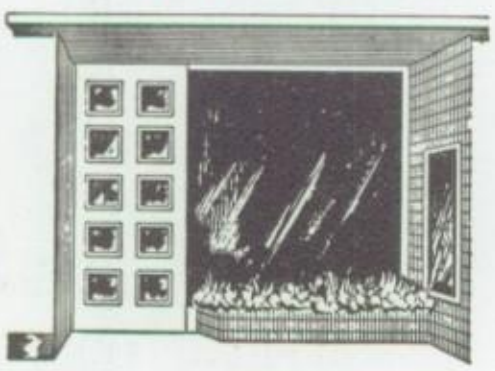

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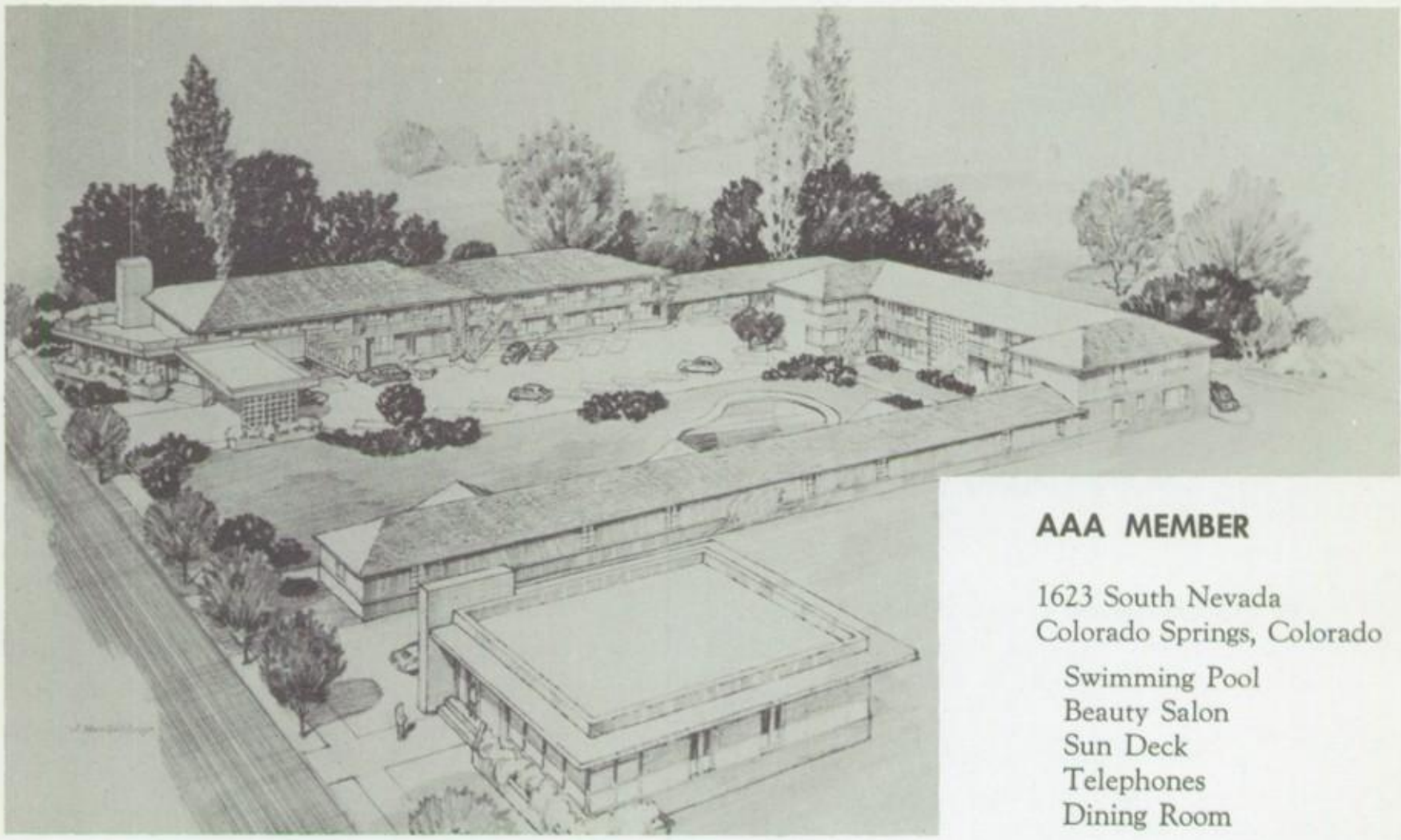

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